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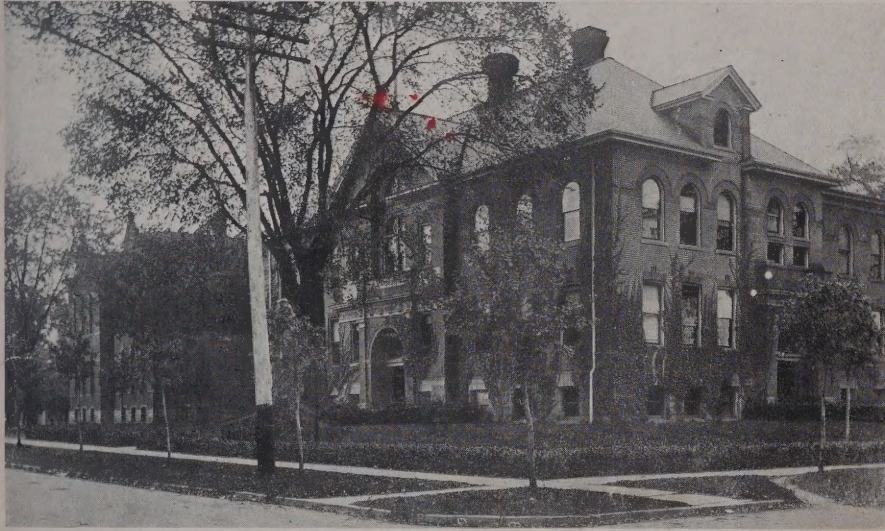
THE



SURPRISE

Marguerite Road.
18.

The Surprise



HOME SWEET HOME



Published by the
Senior Class of Garrett High School
Nineteen Hundred Eighteen



To one whom we all dearly love, to Lieutenant George Carroll, our former principal and class advisor, who in order to realize his dream of the greater Democracy, left us to join the colors, we the Senior Class of 1918, dedicate this Annual.

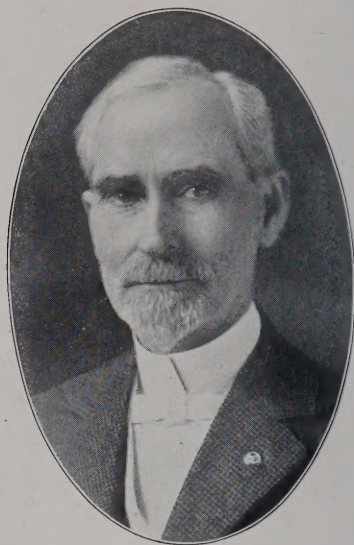
Honor Roll

GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO ARE NOW IN THE SERVICE

John W. Thomson	Paul Jack
J. Parker Elson	D. D. Meckley
Roy C. Jones	Daniel Farner
Gerald O'Boyle	Wm. Hathaway
Buford Johnson	John Rathwell
Herbert Wilcox	Ralph Huffman
Howard Steckley	Isaiah Smith
Chas. Van Lear	Clayton Beeber
Monroe Beehler	Robert Bass
Will Wright	Herbert Adams
John Hopper	Clark Springer
Frank Gingery	Karl Novinger
Fred Lindorfer	Carl Weaver
Zellie Odenkirk	Dean Bechtol
Arlington Allman	Donald Byers
Clyde Snyder	Gerald Schultz
Harold Brown	Birch Clark
Frank Bevier	Harry Bonnett
Arthur T. Brown	Bud Rettig
George Carroll	John Briggs
Harold Talbert	Chester DeBrular
Frank McCully	Paul Kookan
Archie Childers	Claude McLaughlin
Clinton Hersh	Walter Schomberg
Lawson Talbert	Merritt Silliman
Paul Steward	Glenn Worden
Karl Sliger	Edgar Beeber
George Saunders	Carl Bohls
Austin Gingery	Hudson Hays

Board of Education

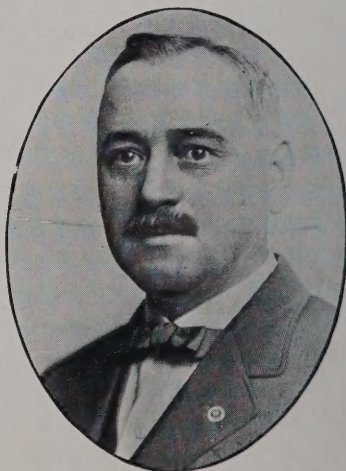
DR. J. F. THOMSON, *President*



C. H. HEINZERLING, *Treasurer*



D. B. VAN FLEIT, *Secretary*





Faculty.



RAY C. PELLETT, *Superintendent*
 (Trigonometry)
 A. B. Central College, 1913
 A. M. Huntington College, 1914
 A. B. Michigan University, 1917
 Teaching Experience, 5 Years



DON VAN FLEIT, *Principal*
 (Mathematics and Science)
 Graduate Garrett High School
 B. S. Purdue University, 1917
 Teaching Experience, 3 Years



LILLIAN B. SMITH

(English)

Graduate Capac High School, Capac, Michigan

A. B. University of Michigan, 1909

Teaching Experience, 10 Years



GOODSELL HERRON

(Science and History)

Graduate Fort Wayne High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

A. B. DePauw, 1917

Teaching Experience, 1 Year



INEZ SWANSON

(Latin)

Graduate Elkhart High School, Elkhart, Indiana

A. B. Kalamazoo College, 1912

Teaching Experience, 6 Years



MARIE THRUSH

(Geometry and English)

Graduate Auburn High School, Auburn, Indiana

A. B. DePauw, 1912

Teaching Experience, 4 Years



GEORGIA F. SEMBOWER
 (English and History)
 Graduate Garrett High School
 A. B. Indiana University, 1912
 Teaching Experience, 5 Years



FLORENCE MARIE DOBBRICK
 (Domestic Science)
 Graduate Garrett High School
 Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio
 Teaching Experience, 4 Years



WILL FRANKS

(History)

Auburn High School, Auburn, Indiana.

Valparaiso University

Teaching Experience, 40 Years



LUCY L. ELVIS

(Music and Art)

Medford High School, Medford, Wisconsin

Thomas Normal School, Detroit, Michigan

Teaching Experience, 5 Years

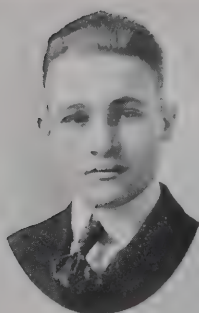
Possibilities

to

SENIORS

Realities:





5

DALE F. FEICK

And witch sweet ladies with
my looks and words.
President Class (4).
Football (3), Captain (4).
Baseball (4).

FAUNDA OLINGER

She is pretty to walk with,
She is witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on,
too.
Secretary Class (3) (4).
Orchestra (4).

JOE M. CARLIN

Oh, Youth he is, who does
not fear
To kick the ball or hurl the
sphere.
Bus. Mgr., "The Surprise."
Baseball (1) (2) (3), Cap-
tain (4).
Football (3) (4).
Track (2).
Orchestra (4).
Vice-pres. (4).

FLORENCE VIRGINIA COLLINS

I have no other but a woman's reason,

I think him so, because I think him so.

Treasurer Class (4).

Yell Leader (4).

Girls' Glee Club (1) (2)
(3) (4).



GORDON S. DILLS

Thy hair is wonderfully and
fearfully arranged.

Editor, "The Surprise."

Football (4).

Track (2).



SABINA ROOS

As merry as the day is long.
Orchestra (4).





F. VICTOR DEIHL

I confess I do blaze to-day,
I am too bright.
Debating Club (1) (2),
President (3), (4).
Orchestra (4).
Asst. Ed., "The Surprise."



NEVA KLINGLER

Studious she is, but in
stature small.
Photo Ed., "The Surprise."
Orchestra (4).



PAUL E. COOK

Something between a hin-
drance and a help.
Debating Club (1) (2) (3)
(4).

BERNICE MILLER

A merry heart maketh a
cheerful countenance.



WALTER W. CUSTER

One that makes fritters of
English.



ORPHA LAWHEAD

Her heart they say is not on
her work but elsewhere.





LOUISA RUTH PIERCE
Sweet and Low.



DALE WILLIAMS

I am he that is so love
shaken.

I pray that you tell me the
remedy.

Football (3).

Orchestra (4).

Baseball (2), (3), (4).

Track (2).



MARGUERITE ROAN

No duty could o'er task her,
No need her will out run.

Social and Literary Editor,
"The Surprise."



GEORGIA BURTRAND FULLMER
Whirled by whim.



J. RAY SCHOMP

My only books were wo-
men's looks, and folly's
all they taught me.

Debating Club (1) (2) (3)
(4).



VERA COFFING

I am always in a haste but
never in a hurry.





LEORA FRANCIS TRIMBLE

Those about her
From her shall learn the
perfect ways.
Alumni Editor, "The Sur-
prise."



RUSSELL A. SHERMAN

Born for Success.
Vice-president Class (3).
Debating Club (1) (2) (3),
President (4).
Class Poet.

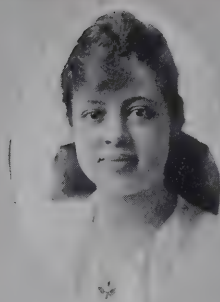


GERTRUDE EAGAN

For if she will she will
You may depend on it;
And if she won't, she won't,
So there's the end on it.
Biograph Editor, "The Sur-
prise."
Treasurer Class (3).

MARGARET MOUNTZ

Absence from whom we love
is worse than death.
Orchestra (4).



LEROY MAGER

Genius is the capacity for
evading hard work.
Athletic Editor, "The Sur-
prise."
Football (3) (4).



RUTH E. HOBLUTZEL
A winsome lass.





RALPH FRANKS

For every why he has a wherefor.

President Class (3).

Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4).

Boys' Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

MABEL HOWEY

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.

OTTO C. HEINZERLING

A musical head and a foolish heart.

Football (4).

Debating Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Orchestra (4).

CLARA M. HIGGINS

Thou hast a mind that suits
thy fair and outward
character.

Asst. Business Manager,
"The Surprise."



RONALD W. LUNG

A wise old owl.
Debating Club (3) (4).

The power behind the throne
in publishing "The Sur-
prise."



JOSEPHINE GALLOWAY

Mistress of herself though
China fall.





MARGARET ANNE ELAM

If she has a will
She'll do it against all the
watches of the world.



HOWARD K. LANIGOR

Plagued with an itching lep-
rosy of wit.
Calendar and Art Editor,
"The Surprise."
Business Manager the Ath-
letic Association (4).



LEONA RANKIN

She is just the quiet kind
whose nature never
varies.



ARDELLA P. STOEHR

She speaks, acts, and behaves
just as she ought.

Glee Club 1 () (2) (3) (4)



ARTHUR F. GROSCUP

We that are good have much
to answer for.

Joke Editor, "The Surprise"
Football (3) (4)



VERNEATA VIRGINE SILLIMAN

Her sunny locks hang on her
temples like golden
fleece.

Glee Club (4)





RAYMOND BALLENTINE

I never felt the kiss of love
Or maiden's hand in mine.

Track (2).

Baseball (4).



MARY LANTZ

Oh why should life all labor
be?

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)



Senior Class History

It was a large and enthusiastic class of sixty-three young people that entered the High School in the fall of 1914, pledging its strength and loyal support to the G.H.S. We were welcomed with a unique hazing, which took place on Randolph street, where it could be enjoyed by the greatest number of our townsfolk. But after our principal, Mr. Renkenberger, explained things to us a little more, we regained our self-confidence and in our monthly reports we surpassed all the upper classmen.

As Sophomores, following the golden rule, we rejected the idea of hazing and, instead, gave the Freshmen a reception at the school-house. This plan of a reception has been followed ever since and has proven very successful.

During this year Miss Britan took a special interest in our class and when spring came she took us on early morning hikes, where we learned many interesting things about the homes and habits of our birds.

We did not organize until the Junior year, and then we elected Ralph Franks as President; Russel Sherman, Vice-president; Faunda Olinger, Secretary, and Gertrude Eagan, Treasurer. Then we decided on our class motto, "From Possibilities to Realities," and selected the sunburst rose as our class flower. During the Junior year we had many splendid times, one of which was a party at Otto Heinzerling's, where the boys' quartet staged a grand success. That year closed with the annual Junior-Senior banquet, where "Little Arthur" won his fame of being Garrett High's biggest man.

Soon after school started last fall we elected officers again. This time Dale Feick was made President; Joe Carlin, Vice-president; Faunda Olinger, Secretary, and Florence Collins, Treasurer. The chief events of our Senior year were: The Senior picnic, held one night last fall at the sand-pit, where our "eats" so strangely disappeared; the Junior-Senior scrap, which resulted in a mysterious hole in the ceiling of Room Six; the party at Raymond Ballentine's; the Valentine party, where Joe Carlin distinguished himself by writing Valentine verses; the party at Lawhead's Sugar Camp, as well as countless other good times.

Thus at the end of our fourth year we part with many friendships and many happy memories.

M. M. M.

It has been the wish of the Senior Class to make this Annual the best ever put out by a High School. We have endeavored in this publishment to give our patrons a true and full account of the activities of our High School during the year of 1917-18. It is with regret that we have not been able to publish all lost, stolen or strayed notes or that we could not make use of much of the material received. We cannot refrain from heartily thanking those who have given us their support, especially the business men, the faculty, the students, and the parents. Through the co-operation of all these friends we have been able to make this Annual not only a surprise, but, we hope, a success.

CLASS



Junior

Class Officers

Warren Harvey	President
Francis Moran.....	Vice-President
Dorotha Brinkman	Secretary
Florence Cobler.....	Assistant Secretary
Paul Shunk.....	Treasurer

Class Motto

“Only the Best is Good Enough”

Class Colors

Green and Gold

Class Flower

Lily of the Valley

Class Roll

Edress Beehler	Russell Balliet
Dorotha Brinkman	Arol Draime
May Clayton	Ralph Depew
Hazel Button	Ernest Deihl
Florence Cobler	Dennis Eldridge
Alice Dean	Raymond Evans
Dorothy Ditmars	Warren Harvey
Margaret Hammers	Royal Keen
Belva Hixon	Joe Klein
Hilda Keen	Harold Kast
Nellie Lanigor	Archie Lung
Bernadean Long	Joe Moore
Helen Loomis	Francis Moran
Kathryn Martin	Ralph Probst
Berniece Menges	Harry Seisinger
Fonda Miller	Harold Smith
Lucile Nelson	Rabie Sliger
Marjorie Olinger	Paul Shunk
Verdie Steffen	Russel Updyke
Helen Swartout	John Hess
Gladys Turney	James Rothwell
Violet Ulrey	Roger Satterfield
Ford Tinkham	Lydia Yarde
Grace Williams	



Junior Class History

The class of 1919 first entered the High School with an unusually large enrollment of seventy-nine.

That uneventful (?) Freshman year passed exactly as the first years of our countless predecessors had passed. We were rather rudely but thoroughly awakened from our blissful ignorance of "High Methods" by an enthusiastic hazing, administered by the Sophomore class of '18. After a few of these experiences we became more wary and at the same time more familiar with the High School life in general.

Our second year was one of a self-confident, lordly nature, the unsuspecting Freshmen following us becoming the basis for this new-found superiority.

During this second year, two highly-esteemed members of our class, namely, Daniel Farner and Paul Steward, left us to join the army. We were represented not only in this unusual field, but also in the various High School organizations, such as football, baseball, debating, glee clubs, and orchestra.

Our Junior year has proven to be the most successful year of all. We elected Warren Harvey President of our class; Francis Moran, Vice-president; Dorothea Brinkman, Secretary; Florence Cobler, Assistant Secretary, and Paul Shunk, Treasurer. We then proceeded to assert our presence and promptly found ourselves engaged in a series of mental as well as physical combats, for honors, with our most troublesome rival, the Senior class. Fortunately for the peace of the High School, these conflicts were settled quite diplomatically and satisfactorily by the faculty.

Throughout the whole year the class of '19 has been noted for its prominence in school activities. The Juniors on the gridiron made names for themselves by their excellent work and our class was further honored by the election of our vice-president to the office of captain of the football team for the ensuing year. We hope to maintain this enviable reputation to the close of our High School career.

RUSSELL UPDYKE.



Class Officers

Paul Olinger	President
Marlow Manion	Vice-president
Virginia Patterson	Secretary
Marjorie Clark	Treasurer

Class Motto

Our aim—success;
Our hope—to win.
All hail to the 1920 class.

Class Colors

Lavender and White

Class Flower

Violet

Class Roll

Ford Grimm	Harry Moran
Jessie Pressler	Olga Miller
Charles Baker	Marlow Manion
Arty Beeber	Ada Matheny
Ilo Ballentine	Paul Olinger
Lillian Bass	Virginia Patterson
Ethel Clark	Jessie Rafferty
Marjorie Clark	Mamie Rahmer
Ralph Eldridge	Faye Saunders
Wilma Franks	Ralph Scisinger
Ivan Fitch	Amel Swanders
Erma Griffin	Gladys Steffen
Harold Hughes	Aulienne Schulthess
Thelma Hawver	Ardis Spindler
Vernie Housel	Valena Strause
Vonell Heffelfinger	Isabel Slifer
Maurene Houser	Essa Teeters
Forest Jones	Albert Trapp
Frank Keen	Gladys Utter
Maurine Little	Mildred Van Houten
Franklin Lehmbeck	Coe Van Lear
Clinton Loar	Madge Williams
Lucile Markins	



Sophomore Class History

As Freshmen our 1920 class entered the Garrett High School with an enrollment of seventy-two pupils, one of the largest Freshman classes that has ever entered the Garrett High. The embarrassment of a "Freshie" and the confusion of arranging schedules, class rooms and so forth was greatly diminished, much to the disappointment of the upper classmen, owing to the fact that the class bell was out of commission, thereby causing everybody a hard time in getting started. After long days filled with such mistakes as getting into the wrong class rooms, forgetting class recitations, and a general mixup of periods, we gradually became accustomed to the ways of the High School.

The organization of the class did not take place until our Sophomore year. Fifty-nine Sophomores were enrolled in September, 1917. Being anxious for an organized class we immediately called a class meeting and on September twenty-fifth elected officers as follows: President, Paul Olinger; Vice-president, Marlow Manion; Secretary, Virginia Patterson; Treasurer, Marjorie Clark.

Professor Pellett was chosen as class advisor; the violet for the class flower, and lavender and white, meaning loyalty and purity, were selected for our colors.

Our class proudly claims two of America's soldier boys—Edgar Beeber and Austin Gingery—who volunteered to help Uncle Sam win the great struggle for Democracy. At present both boys are in France.

Our Sophomore class has given more players to the regular G.H.S. football team than any other class in the school. The men receiving letters are Olinger, Moran, Manion, Lehmbach, Scisinger, and Van Lear.

The social life of our class has consisted mostly of several successful parties. As Juniors our class hopes to accomplish great deeds, and as Seniors we entertain still higher hopes of success and will try to live up to our motto:

Our aim—success;

Our hope—to win.

All hail to the 1920 class.

VIRGINIA PATTERSON.

FRESHMEN!



Class Officers

Francis Klein	President
Velma Fulk	Vice-president
James Mountz	Secretary
Chella Addington	Treasurer

Class Motto

“Ad Astera Per Aspera.”

Class Colors

Purple and Gold

Class Flower

Pansy

Class Roll

chella addington	francis klein
eleanor avery	cletus mckinley
donald alford	james mountz
ethel button	creede novinger
kenneth bonnett	elvira olsen
elva cobbler	landis pressler
waneta clark	elva quinn
guilo cornwall	daniel roan
rhea cook	ida rhodes
hazel dickson	madoline rider
velma fulk	ruth rankin
parke fawkes	pauline scott
blondenia garen	harry stahl
russell housel	velma sliger
enid helmick	gladys sherman
ralph hoblutz	fleta shumaker
ruth harsh	mildred sheets
alice hall	albert schumaker
violet hall	arla treesh
laura hefferfinger	wayne trostel
don hathaway	meryl turney
madoline hollopeter	harold veasey
aleda hathaway	gerald weihmuller
elva iler	harold weihmuller
rebecca keen	marie whittecar
richard sharpless	irene waud
thora kerns	adda williams
fern mann	



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

when school opened we turned our thoughts from
green fields and running brooks
knotted lines and fishing hooks
to the call of the old school bell this year we were the verdant
class with blundering steps and anxious looks it was not long
before somewhere in the highways we received a scalloped haircut
with more or less willingness

on october first a great election took place and the officers for
the freshman class were selected as follows francis klein president
velma fulk vice-president james mountz secretary chella addington
treasurer

on october nineteenth we were among those fortunate enough
to be royally entertained at the y m c a at auburn and on halloween
we had a masquerade party at creede novingers and had a fine time
for weeks in january there was fine sleighing and several sleigh rides
were planned but boreas always swept down with his cold breath
and gave all of us cold feet but not to be outdone by the cold we
first had a party at the home of gladys sherman and then another
at the home of cletus mckinley

however not all our thoughts were on parties and sleigh rides
as a class we have done good honest work have given ten dollars to
the y m c a war fund individually we have all helped in buying
war stamps and many of the fellows belong to the boys working
reserve

though our beginning has not been grand and pretentious you
can expect great things of the class of 21

james mountz



LITERARY

War Work in the Garrett High School

Although this has been a very busy year for the High School students, they have not forgotten to do their share of war work. Nearly everyone in the High School has taken an active part in some of the work. During the last week in October Mrs. John Thompson came to the schoolhouse and instructed the girls in the making of Christmas bags for the soldiers. The girls who made bags were Neva Klinger, Faunda Olinger, Margaret Mountz, Leora Trimble, Clara Higgins, Ruth Harsh, Louisa Pierce, Florence Collins, Leona Rankin, Dorothea Brinkman, and the two teachers, Miss Swanson and Miss Smith. The boys consented to help and they gave thirteen dollars, enough to fill about four bags. There were nineteen bags turned over to Mrs. Thompson, who took them to the Red Cross headquarters at Fort Wayne. From there they were sent to the various cantonments.

About Christmas time, when the Red Cross was asking the people to make candy for the soldiers, the girls contributed over two hundred pounds. This candy was put up in pound boxes and distributed to the various soldiers throughout the United States. Many of the girls received letters of thanks from soldiers who received the candy.

When the thirty-five million dollar campaign was on for the Y.M.C.A., the boys of the different classes pledged, and later on, paid one hundred dollars for this cause.

The Boys' Working Reserve was organized during the early spring and it has steadily increased in membership until sixty boys belong. The faculty have introduced the plan of running only one session a day, beginning school at eight o'clock and dismissing at twelve-forty, in order that the boys may spend their afternoons working on the farms and in the shops. For the same reason school is held on Saturday the same as on any other week day. This enables the faculty to close school two weeks earlier than usual, and gives the Boys' Working Reserve a chance to begin their work sooner. All the boys are enthusiastic over the plan and the number of members increases daily.

On February twenty-second an entertainment was given under the supervision of Miss Smith. It included a Red Cross Pageant entitled "The Drawing of the Sword." Truth, Justice, Liberty, and all the Allied nations were represented. Each person acted his part with sympathy and force, and the play was very impressive. It left the audience with a clearer vision of what is really happening and a nobler desire to do their part in winning the great conflict. This play was given again on April twelfth and the entire proceeds donated to the Red Cross.

During the Thrift Stamp Campaign, the different classes were organized into Thrift Clubs and received a certificate from the Government. Nearly every student pledged himself to buy Thrift Stamps, thus making Garrett a one hundred per cent High School. The students are very prompt in responding to the call to buy War Saving Stamps, and the sales are rapidly increasing.

The Junior Red Cross was inaugurated by Mr. Pellett and he organized the girls of the different classes into clubs. Each club has its appointed day to sew. The Red Cross furnishes the material and the girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Pellett and the teachers, do the rest. They enjoy making the layettes for the Belgian babies, and are glad when their sewing day comes.

The students are always on the lookout for something they can do to help win the war and are always among the first to do their bit in the different campaigns.

CLARA HIGGINS, '18.

The Drawing of the Sword

Dramatis Personae

The Herald	Roger Satterfield
Truth	Margaret Mountz
Liberty	Faunda Olinger
Justice	Victor Deihl
Servia	Paul Shunk
Belgium	Neva Klinger
England	Marjorie Olinger
France	Clara Higgins
Imperial Russia	Orpha Lawhead
Canada	Ronald Lung
India	Gertrude Eagan (Rebecca Keen)
Australia	Coe VanLear
Japan	Florence Collins
Armenia	Maurene Houser
Italy	Joe Moore
Poland	Marguerite Roan
Roumania	Fonda Miller
The New Russia	Dorothea Brinkman
America	Maurine Little

On February twenty-second, a large audience, showing their patriotism as well as their loyalty to the school, gathered in the assembly room of the High School to see the patriotic program given by the members of the High School.

Due to the untiring efforts of the coach, Miss Smith, and the co-operation of the pupils, the Pageant was a huge success and it was greatly enjoyed by everyone who saw it.

The scene took place in the court of the three great powers above the earth—Truth, Liberty and Justice. Before these three the Allied nations, directing their righteous indignation against the enemy, plead their cause. Then for the sake of Belgium, France and England with their colonies seek revenge and after them come Russia, Japan, Armenia, Poland, Italy and all the rest of the Allied powers, offering their all to atone for the great wrong committed against humanity. Suddenly amid the bewilderment and moaning of the nations, a new sound is heard and, pledging her sword to the sacred cause, America joins the Allied Forces.

Since the first performance has been so successful, it was decided that the Pageant should be repeated and on April the twelfth it was repeated at the Baptist church for the benefit of the local Red Cross.

THE LAND OF FRANCE

I was torn by the ruthless hand of my foe and purged by the life blood of my strong and sturdy sons. I am born again by the strength and nobleness of my land and children and do still protect the heart of justice.

My brow is furrowed by the trackless path of trenches where my sons uphold my honor. The stars look down upon my lands barren of every living and green thing. My hand, the mighty men of war do steady it, and in their rugged trenches love and honor. The wondrous bell of Rheims, that long pealed forth my every joy and sorrow, now is gone; but in its place I hold a noble spirit, aye nobler since the Huns have purged it in a mighty sea of fire. This is my soul.

I seek to free my stolen provinces from the oppressor, return to them a furl of freedom's flag. I seek revenge for my lost villages, my homes, my peaceful fields deprived forever of their happiness. I seek again the trusting faces of my little ones and plan revenge for all my daughters' woes.

My fluer-de-lis shall stand for noble peace and honest liberty. I do refuse to hear this vile usurper's plans, to weave a history dark with guilty stains. My soul shall mean a passionate love of truth, a life of lasting peace and fear of God.

I am the land of France.

MARGARET MOUNTZ.

A TRIBUTE TO THE FIRST AMERICAN BOYS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Far o'er the sea they have sailed away,
The boys from America's shores.
They have gone to France and are there today,
Killed—or wounded and sore.

It is only a few short weeks ago
That they were hearty and strong.
When they marched away to meet the foe,
The foe that must fall ere long.

But some of them never came back from the fray;
They died while they gallantly fought.
Grim and bloody and silent they lay,
Killed—in a war that another has sought.

Others came back but they're not the same,
As they were when they shouldered their guns;
For they are crippled or halt or lame,
Wounded—by shells of the merciless Huns.

But the wounded bear not the marks of scorn,
The empty sleeve and the crutch and the cane
Signal out that the owner has valiantly borne
His part in Democracy's name.

RUSSELL SHERMAN.

(Written by a prominent Senior boy to a prominent Junior girl.
Names withheld by censor.)

I would have told you this instead of writing it, but I believe I can write it better than I can tell it—I am ashamed of the way I have acted toward you. I knew all the time that it was not right that I should force my attentions on you but I loved you so. I do yet, but in a different way. My love for you now is for your wellfare—to comfort and console you. It is the love I have for all, not to force myself upon them. * * * I may not have time to talk with you before school is out and rather than bother you again I will tell you now. Please do not let me stand in the way of someone else in their relation toward you. You know who I mean. It is he, not I, that you are for.

Now don't think I am angry for I am not, but I thought it was my duty to tell you how things were. Don't turn anyone else down, you have no right to.

I may ask to walk home with you once in a while but I will ask as a friend and nothing more. I have told you my deepest convictions, therefore I ask you not to read this until you are alone. This may "break your heart" for a while but you will soon forget me. I'm not worthy of it. It will come out all right, I know. There is one favor I want to ask of you, perhaps it is asking too much. After you have considered this matter, won't you tell or write me what you think about it? I have kept nothing from you. You won't need to be afraid to tell me what you think, and by the way I want to hear from you during the summer, and don't forget that picture. I know you didn't promise me one, but I want one anyway. I'm sorry I had to write this but I just had to tell you, and if I have said anything I should not, I hope you will forgive me.

Good-Bye,

Debating Club

Not least in the importance of the literary activities of the High School is "The Forum Debating Society." The society was organized four years ago, and several of the fellows who are members now were present when the first meeting was called, and helped to form its constitution that now govns its proceedings.

In a research of school records, we find that this is the first time in the history of debating in G.H.S. that a club has been carried on over four successive years, retaining its original name, constitution and many of its original members. Among those who are now completing their fourth year in the society are Victor Deihl (former President), Otto Heinzerling, Paul Cook, Ray Schomp, and Russell Sherman (President).

In the meetings that have been held each week questions of current interest and importance have been discussed. These meetings are greatly appreciated by all and will be cherished long after the school days have ended. Besides having debates in the club room we have also conducted several debates with other schools. The last was held with Auburn High at Garrett, and our team, Victor Deihl, Earnest Deihl and Russell Sherman, did honor not only to the club but also to the school, for they won over Auburn by a unanimous decision. On March twenty-second Russell Sherman won first place in the county discussion contest held in the High School auditorium.

Every member has greatly enjoyed the work, and those of us who are leaving wish to be assured of the privilege that when we return to visit the school in coming years, we shall still find the Forum Debating Society living on, though we have reluctantly departed.

R. A. S.



The Crimson Crescent

In the reckoning of fairyland the time of my story is as but yesterday. In the time of humans this is the record of eighteen years of the most dire and calamitous event that ever occurred in fairy land.

The scene is that of a fairy court. Instead of the usual gorgeous costumes which characterize an assembly of the court, the fairy host is divided into two groups, one arrayed in the most dazzling white, and the other in the most brilliant of crimson. Ranged on one side of the spacious court are the followers of Eric, leader of the white, and on the other the followers of Athelstane the Red.

Time and space will not permit me to tell how the sheerest spider web is supported by the stalwart grasses, or how the dewdrops seem pendant diamonds when they reflect the light of the fire-flies, or how the star beams shining on the shields of the doughty warriors, are reflected with added brilliance. Suffice it to say that never before had the inhabitants seen such an assembly as this.

At the head of this hall sit the two leaders and near them, shrouded in a mystic glow, is an object which seems to be the contention of the assembly.

Listen! A figure clad in the daintiest white, steps forth and addresses the assembly; another one steps to the platform and this one is dressed in the fleeciest crimson of the sunset clouds. Hour after hour the debate lasts. Finally an agreement is reached in which each side resolves to do its utmost to remove the mystery surrounding the veiled figure and that the side succeeding shall be allowed to crown the new creature with the insignia of its own side. Papers are signed to this effect and placed in the care of warrior ants.

Athelstane's followers show their sincerity by hastening to the nearby mountain top and there, on a narrow ledge of rock no larger than one's hand, in the light of the rising sun, dedicate themselves to their glorious cause and invoke the aid of the sun to aid them in their undertaking. At night they assemble on the broad top of a mushroom in the glow of a summer's night and petition the moon and the stars to look with favor on their task.

The years pass. Each side employs all the arts of fairy lore to reach the goal. The followers of Eris seek those things that are products of the night and offer them to the veiled figure as oblations. The adherents of Athelstane bring their gifts of the sunlight, the gayest of colored fruits, the golden wheat, the rich tints of the autumn time, and the crimson beauty of the blood-roots, the poppies, and the hollyhocks.

Offerings are made and oblations are lavishly expended but as yet the veiled mystery remains. But Athelstane has decided to make one supreme effort, calling for volunteers who are willing if need be to sacrifice even life itself. He received a unanimous response from his brave followers.

Selecting three that are known for their sagacity, swiftness and skill, he starts on his mission.

They spend weary days and sleepless nights in toiling o'er hill and thru dale, seeking a magic power that will remove the mystic veil and bring success to the followers of Athelstane. In the course of their wanderings they come to the home of a hermit-crab. After a wonderful supper they reveal to the hermit-crab the purpose of

their wanderings. Searching in his fund of ancient of ancient lore he reveals to them a mixture which will crown their efforts with success. He presents them with a snail shell one-fourth of an inch in length as a symbol of their success and as a receptacle of the potion which will remove the veil.

After numerous attempts and countless failures, the fairy sprites succeed in catching the last drop of water that fell from the tail of a leaping dolphin, the last bit of dust from the tail of a sweeping comet, and the last tear which a fairy elf shed for her sweetheart who had given his life in defense of his native land; and now they must stir the mixture in the red glow of the rainbow and the prize is won.

The lightning is blinding. The roar and the crash of the thunder storm has passed and now the sun, shining on the remaining rain-drops, creates a glow which bathes the followers of the red in a glow of crimson sheen. Athelstane and his warriors have achieved. They have caught the substances and bathed them in the rain-bow, and now they can return singing the victory.

The court is again the scene of bustling activity. The followers of Athelstane march in with heads erect and firm and sure tread, having the air of victors. Following them with mingled curiosity and misapprehension, the supporters of Eric arrange themselves on the opposite side of the court. The hour of triumph or failure has arrived. Athelstane carries the new offering to the altar. The fragrance begins to rise.

The veil slowly arises and there stands the being of all this endeavor. As tho to emphasize the success of the victors, not only is the noble hero adorned with a halo of crimson, but also across the upper lip is a band of the most iridescent crimson—and Carlin stands before us in the most gorgeous mustache of the ages.

(Alias) RASTUS PEASECOD.



Faculty Questions

I know not how it comes about;
Of many points we feel in doubt.
You, Juniors, problems hate, but we
Our answers now demand from thee.

Juniors, speak up!

Did Hazel in a garden grow,
With bachelors buttons in a row?
Of what school, pray, is Alice Dean?
It's name in print I've never seen.

Juniors, speak up!

Why have Juniors but one Lung?
They seem quite sturdy, strong and young.
Fair Margaret Hammers loud and long—
Has something with her Ford gone wrong?

Juniors, speak up!

We oft admire sweet Williams fair;
Is that why Grace this name doth bear?
Is Joe so Klein? It seems to me
That he is large, don't you agree?

Juniors, speak up!

Could it be chalk that Harold Kast? (no marbles)
Hast ever seen your Coblers?
Is Marjorie Olinger a new brand
Of Oleomarg'rine now on hand?

Juniors, speak up!

Does Earnest Deihl fair when he plays?
Observes your Miller wheatless days?
What is it Royal's Keen about?
Rivals to Margaret's hand to rout?

Juniors, speak up!

Can Russell Balliet for his class?
Does May stay on though months do pass?
If Lydia's a Yarde or so,
How long's Bernadean from head to toe?

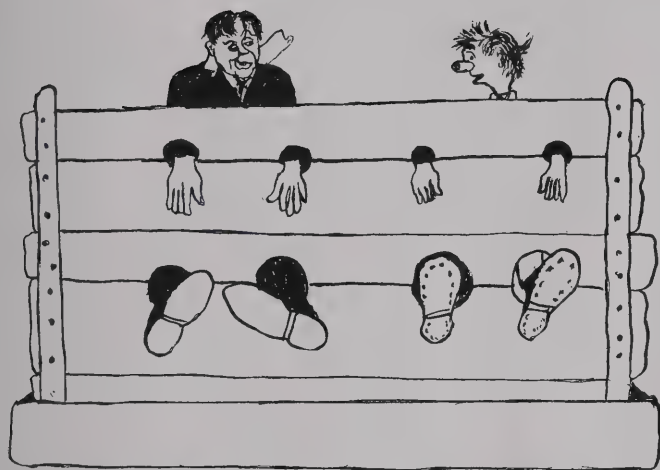
Juniors, speak up!

How high your appetites can soar
We ask, since you cry Moran, Moore?
Are Claytons merry that they sing?
Is Violet shy as flowers in spring?

Juniors, speak up!

Remember all who're mentioned here,
We want solved these problems queer.

ENTIRELY SICK.



SOCIAL.

Social Calendar

- Sept. 27—Junior Party at the School House.
Sept. 28—Senior Picnic at the Gravel Pit.
Oct. 19—Reception for the Faculty and "Freshies" at the Y.M.C.A. at Auburn.
Oct. 26—Junior Hay Rack Party at Hixon's.
Oct. 30—Freshman Party at Creede Novinger's.
Nov. 6—Sophomore Party at Maurene Houser's.
Nov. 16—Senior Party at Raymond Ballentine's.
Nov. 22—Junior Hay Rack Party to Auburn.
Dec. 7—Junior and Senior Party.
Dec. 18—Football Banquet at M. E. Church.
Dec. 19—Freshman Party at School House.
Feb. 4—Freshman Party at Gladys Sherman's.
Feb. 7—Junior Party at Royal Keen's.
Feb. 7—Senior Party at School House.
Feb. 9—Freshman Party at Cletus McKinley's.
Feb. 15—Sophomore Party at Mamie Rahmer's.
Feb. 16—Senior Party at Lawhead's Sugar Camp.

The class of 1918 has finished its social era in the Garrett High School, but the memory of past good times will be written indelibly upon the minds of every alumnus.

Below we give a brief summary of some of our parties.

Ye Wienie Roast.

The Seniors, deciding to have a final gathering before they froze up for the winter months, betook themselves to the memorable gravel pit for a wienie roast and a marshmallow toast. They assembled about dusk. To the music of the old swing, a few of the unengaged boys gathered wood for the fire. What the rest were doing no one knows and probably the censor wouldn't let them tell if they did. After the fire was built the guests, including some of the faculty, assembled around the fire to eat toasted weinies and burnt marshmallows. Although the eats were over, underdone jokes cracked as easily as the fire and everyone had a good time. At this party it seems the Seniors did an unaccountable thing—they left at an early hour; but when the final reports came in it seems as if there was a reason.

Ye Reception.

The Garrett High School was invited by the boys of the High School who were members of the Y. M. C. A. at Auburn to entertain the Freshmen and the faculty at a reception. Most all of the High School accepted and went over on a special car.

The first event was a program in which there was music and talks by different members of the faculty and by the presidents of the different classes. The later part of the evening was spent playing games, among which were the "lady barbers," who caused considerable blushes among the "Freshies," but they could hardly keep Carlin and Kast away until they saw the joke. Refreshments were served and they chose their partners by a hit and miss method of grabbing a hand through a curtain.

Ye Country Party.

On November 16th the Seniors had a party at the home of Raymond Ballentine. They arrived as best they could, some walked, some came in cars, and others on the interurban. Here many of the city folks were shown many old-fashioned dances and games that were entirely new to us. After these games we all managed to get stewed on oyster stew, and got home most any old time in the morning.

Ye Football Banquet.

On the evening of December 18th the football players, and their lady friends, held their post-season banquet in the basement of the Methodist Church. The banquet was served in three courses by the Domestic Science girls, after which numerous toasts were called for by Mr. Pellett and delivered by the football men. Before leaving, the players elected Pat Moran as captain of th team for the following year.

Ye Peace Party.

Brotherly love once more reigning between the Junior and Senior classes; they decided to bury the hatchet and hold a party at the parish house. The fire was built with difficulty but disposed of easily. Ask Groscup. A good, lively time was had, and fortunately the building held together. Carlin, however, was too interested sitting in a corner with (name deleted by censor). But he was enjoying himself and so was everybody else. But the chaperones wouldn't let the lights stay out.

Ye School House Party.

February cold and snow! Well, I should say so! But just when the Seniors wanted to have a party out in the country the snow had to melt! Get the best of the Seniors? That never happened. They just had a party at home, or rather, at the school house. The program committee made things good and lively, too. The most thrilling thing that happened was the composing of Valentine verses. Schömp was left in the lurch and Carlin was proclaimed Poet-Laureate. For poetic genius the Senior class will be renowned over the face of the earth some day

P. S.: Some of the Seniors hated the school so much that they left early—in the morning.

Ye Sugar Camp Party.

On March 16th the Seniors held a party at Orpha Lawhead's home. Though they walked two miles and rang the St. John's school bell to let people know who they were, they refused to be tired on arriving at the sugar camp. Maple sap was boiled to sugar and everybody had a good, sticky time. Although only about half the class were present, it was the most enjoyable social event of the year, and many showed talents for music, taffy, darkness, and things in general that were supposed to be below the dignity of Seniors.

MARGE ROAN.

SOCIETY



Has
Beens



Advertising
Hug me tight



Nothing
else
Handy.



No use to spoil
two families



A center piece-
design so rare,
Behold, he holds her
arm with care.



A usual scene



Marge with a
Lehm beck.



To common
to
Mention



A Baker and his Oleo
Make quarrelsoma
lovers happy grow.



John and Aleda
First Stage.



lan 2018

MUSIC

Orchestra

The Garrett High School orchestra has been in existence for many years under the instruction of the regularly employed music teacher. But this year Mr. Wilcox, of Auburn, organized the High School Band, which includes some members of the Junior High School. The band progressed rapidly and in March gave a concert in the High School Building. Without an exception, it is the best organization of its kind ever recruited in Garrett High.

They have shown their patriotism by playing at the patriotic meetings in town and at the lecture courses.

Piano

Margaret Mountz

Violins

Sabina Roos

Gerald Haver

Harlan Moore

Maurice Moyer

James Mountz

Willis Wilcox

Bernard Fouch

Darel Hartle

Lewis Scott

Marion Hoyles

Everett Franks

Ross LaRue

Darwin Rafferty

Maurice Klinger

Glenn Stewart

George McKinley

James Willard

Paul Cook.

Saxaphones

Russell Updyke

LeRoy Mager

Ralph Franks

Clarinets

Harold Smith

Oscar Fitch

Warren Harvey

Logan Lamen

Charles McClid

Harry Seisinger

Victor Deihl

Alto

Roger Satterfield

Trombones

Joe Carlin

Parke Fawkes

Keith Hurney

Cornets

Ivan Fitch

Otto Heinzerling

Drums

Faunda Olinger

Vera Coffing

Director

Mr. Wilcox







Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in 1913 and has taken an active part in High School entertainments since its beginning. This year it has more members than ever before and has taken part in all entertainments and will close the school year at commencement.

May Clayton	Miss Elvis (Director)
Mary Lantz	Edress Beehler
Florence Collins	Helen Swartout
Ardella Stoeher	Veneata Silliman
Alice Dean	Dorotha Brinkman
Arty Beeber	Florence Cobler

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club has only been in existence for about two years but nevertheless has obtained considerable success for what it has done.

They have sung at many entertainments and will also sing at the commencement exercises.

Joe Moore	Albert Schumaker
Paul Shunk	Ivan Fitch
Joe Klein	Ralph Franks
Ralph Probst	Ford Tinkham
Coe Van Lear	





ATHLETICS

Athletics

The material, along with the proper support of the students, has given Garrett a prominent place in the athletics of Northeastern Indiana.

A splendid track team was organized two years ago but because of the lack of teams in this part of the state we were forced to give this up.

This year tennis has been organized, with Arthur Groscup as captain and Marlow Manion as assistant. Although there are no other High Schools with organized tennis teams, there are plenty of players in Garrett, and many interesting games are anticipated.

Last year basketball was organized by both boys and girls. Although no great games were won, the coach built up a strong team and would have made good but because of the failure to get a place to play, the team was broken up.

In the fall of 1916 football was started and by the help of a splendid coach we worked ourselves to the top. This year the team was composed of nearly all new men; but by hard and persistent work we managed to make a name for ourselves and although we lost our coach before the end of the season, we concluded a very successful year.

Baseball has been our hobby, and in the years gone by we have had some of the best teams in the state. This year we have splendid material for a team but because of the conditions caused by the war we have had a hard time filling out our schedule.



Foot Ball

The Game That Wasn't.

(Auburn, 0; Garrett, 7.) First Team, 7; Second Team, 0.

The first game of the season was scheduled with Auburn, and, as everybody knows, Auburn has a habit of backing out at the last minute, so the first team played the second and beat them—of course.

September 29—Defiance, 19; Garrett, 6.

Our first game of the season was with Defiance and they came down to play us with bells on. Of course they expected an easy walkaway with us, but they were extremely shocked, in spite of the fact that they won. Our line was hard as well as their's, and Harvey managed to drive through to a touch-down, much to our opponents' disgust. However, after a hard fight with practically all new members we found ourselves defeated.

October 6—Sturgis, 0; Garrett, 25.

With eager spectators looking on and a team fit to trim, we started at the Sturgis bunch with determination. Everything went well until Harvey broke through for a touch-down and Groscup kicked goal. Then Sturgis could not hold us at all. Gingery went for a touch-down, Harvey followed close with another, and Scisinger intercepted a forward pass and made another. This ended the game and we left the field in high spirits.

October 13 (at Sturgis)—Sturgis, 0; Garrett, 19.

The return game at Sturgis was played on a gridiron of weeds and dug-outs. This, however, did not interfere with us in the least. The first quarter, Scisinger, intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards to a touch-down. In the next quarter Olinger tried the same stunt and got away with it. Then until the last quarter we lingered near the middle of the field. Finally Carlin intercepted another pass and the well known red streak was seen too late by the Sturgis bunch.

October 20—Fort Wayne C. H. S., 0; Garrett, 39.

On October 20th we met the Fort Wayne Catholic High on our own grounds and proceeded to walk away with them. In spite of their many plays, Garrett's goal was never in danger. Feick walked through for two touch-downs, Olinger intercepted a pass for one, and Carlin slipped his way through for three.

November 3—Fort Wayne Pyramids, 12; Garrett, 6.

We met the Pyramids on a muddy field and put up a stiff fight from start to finish. In the second quarter Moran scored on a fake kick. Then our luck changed and by flukes Fort Wayne managed to cross our goal twice, once in the third quarter and again in the fourth, but we had them too scared to kick their hard-won goals. We out-played our opponents all the way around, even though we were beaten, and the game ended with the ball on their five-yard line.

(The Anvil Chorus)

At Defiance, November 10—Defiance, 40; Garrett, 7.

We went to Defiance confident of victory to wipe out the stain of our first defeat, but we found we had a practically new team to play against. They put up a vicious offense and, out-weighting us, carried us away. We never ceased fighting, however, and in the first of the fourth quarter Carlin intercepted a pass for a touch-down and then kicked goal. From then on Defiance could not hold up against our plunges and we worked our way to their twenty-yard line by the end of the game.

Sing to Slow Music.

At Hamilton, November 17th—Hamilton, 0; Garrett, 21.

This may have been a football game but our team was not aware of it. In the first place the gridiron was a hayfield laid on young mountains; secondly, the referee didn't know what he was doing. The team played by the rules of 1898 and they'd forgot what they knew about them. At no time was our goal in danger, and with light playing we beat them, but did not make the score too large for fear of discouraging them.

November 24—Fort Wayne Pyramids, 6; Garrett, 0.

This was undoubtedly the best game of the season, and was a fight from start to finish. Both teams gave their best strength during the whole game. Due to a fluke in the third quarter, Fort Wayne managed to get a goal and Garrett with determination started her famous line plunges and was fast headed for the Pyramids' goal when the whistle blew.

November 29th—Alumni, 0; Garrett, 6.

The largest crowd of the season greeted us at the Alumni game. We expected a strong fight playing against the former team, and though they put up a fair argument why we shouldn't beat, it wasn't what we had been expecting. They, knowing our signals, stopped all our passes and fake plays so Carlin called for our line plunges and rapidly we made headway. Due to the referee's misunderstanding of the rules we were obliged to put the ball over the line three times before it satisfied him and he would call it good. In the fourth quarter we romped toward their goal until the whistle blew, thus closing a successful football season.

Totals.

Nine games; won five, and lost four. One game forfeited to us.

Opponents' totals, 77 points; Garrett's totals, 129 points—Garrett's majority, 52 points.

P. Olinger	End	C. VanLear	Guard
A. Groscup	Center	G. Dills	Guard
H. Scisinger	Tackle	P. Schunk	Tackle
H. Smith	End	W. Harvey	Halfback
L. Mager	Halfback	F. Moran	Fullback
D. Feick	Fullback	M. Manion	Quarter
R. Sliger	Tackle	J. Carlin	Quarter
F. Lehmbeck	End	O. Heinzerling	Guard



Baseball

April 19—Garrett, 31; LaGrange, 1.

After considerable practice the baseball season opened here with the overwhelming defeat of LaGrange, the final count being 31-1. In the first half of the first inning Evans, Garrett's new pitcher, retired Garange in "1, 2, 3" order. When Garrett came to bat it looked as though the game would have to be called on account of darkness in the first inning. However, after batting around nearly twice, and with a score of 12 to 0, the fellows decided they had enough for a start. From then on it was a walk-away. Although the game was not extremely interesting, it gave confidence to the home boys and assured everyone that Garrett High has a team worth backing.

April 26—Garrett, 11; (at) Bryan, 3.

Although this game ended with a score of 11 to 3, it was by no means as easily secured as the LaGrange affair; in fact, things looked rather dark until the third inning, when with a score of 2 to 0 in Bryon's favor, and with three men on bases someone hit the ball out in left field, and when Bryon recovered from the shock, two men had crossed the home plate, and this was soon followed by two more when someone hit a two-bagger "somewhere in center field." The game was nip and tuck from start to finish, Garrett winning by playing a good game of ball, and by getting timely bingles when they were needed.

**May 3—Garrett, 7; Byran, 2.
Great Victory.**

As the Annual goes to press a telegram was received by Associated Press of another victory for Garrett. Captain Carlin advanced 7 scores. Bryan managed to advance 2 scores in the seventh, but due to the effective bombardment by Evan and the co-operation of the rest of the team Bryan could not advance farther and submitted to unconditional surrender, thus ending the second war with Bryan.

Below we give a list of the schedule so far as it is made out. The team has had a hard time securing games this year and will probably play more games than listed.

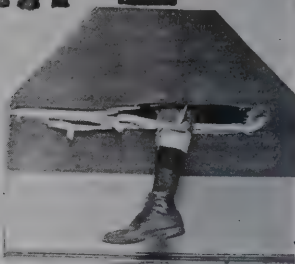
April 26	Fort Wayne Baggers.....(Rain)
May 3	Bryon(Here)
May 11	LaGrange(There)
May 17	Howe(There)

Kline	Catcher	Evans	Pitcher
Baker	First Base	Carlin	Second Base
Harvey	Third Base	Smith	Short Stop
Depew	Left Field	Ballentine	Center Field
Moore	Right Field	Updyke	Center Field
Feick	Center Field	Williams	Right Field

HIGH LIFE



Pushed
Out
But
NEAR



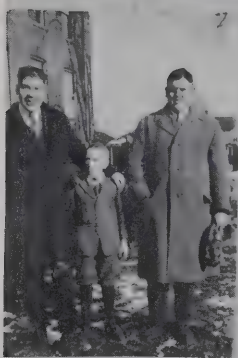
"DEIHL AT COBLEY'S
STOEHL"

ACK FRANK'S

SENIOR PARTY AT
LAWHEAD'S.



PALS



Two and a Third



ONE PELLE + 4 PILLS.



A MouthFUL.



BREAKING THE LINE



NAME THIS,
WE CAN'T!



HAPPY? WELL!



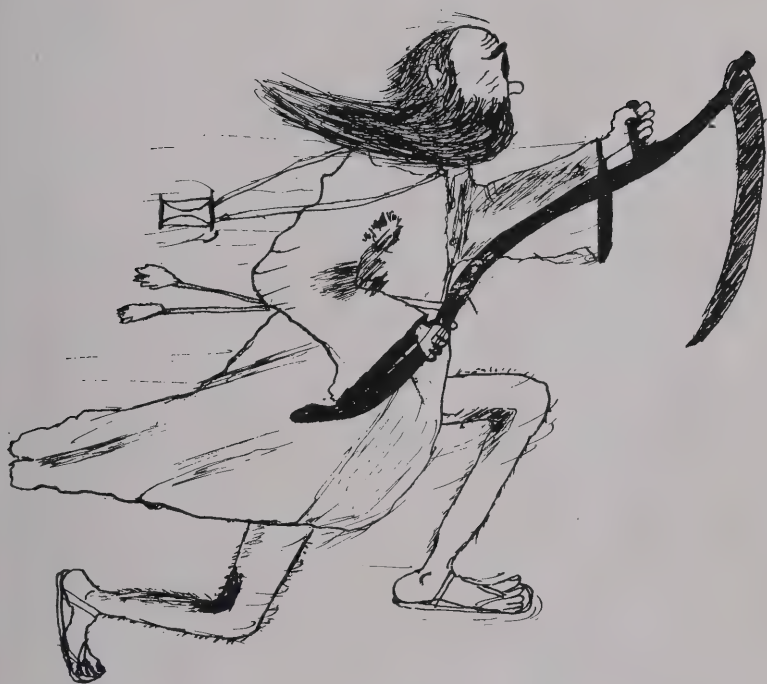
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TWO PEACHES AND
A
SQUASH

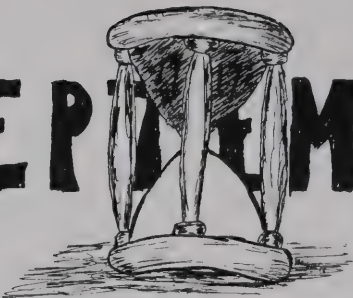


PEEVED



Calendar.

SEPTEMBER



- Sept. 1. Nothing seems impossible. Several students have mentioned school.
- Sept. 5. Another careless person speaks of the glorious 10th.
- Sept. 10. The 10th has arrived! Where is the Supt.?
- Sept. 11. Classes run through a short schedule.
- Sept. 12. Prof. Pellett arrives. Oh, giggles!
- Sept. 13. Prof. Pellett's propaganda starts to develop.
- Sept. 14. Schedule changed from six periods to eight.
- Sept. 17. Several Freshmen persist in attending from nine to twelve classes a day.
- Sept. 18. Another weary day. No relief in sight.
- Sept. 19. The members of the chemistry class enjoy their customary two-period tete-tete.
- Sept. 20. Juniors and Seniors organize.
- Sept. 21. Several students develop a mania for attending county fairs—among them Faunda Olinger, who goes against paternal wishes.
- Sept. 24. Seniors discover their ability for creating tardy honors.
- Sept. 25. Sophomores organize.
- Sept. 26. We discover we have twins.
- Sept. 27. Juniors have a delightful weiner repast at the gravel pit.
- Sept. 28. Seniors hold a like affair. It is reported about Fort Wayne that a number of Garrett folks think Aurentz's Candy Kitchen is an eating house.
- Sept. 29. Football season opens. G. H. S., 6; Defiance, 19.

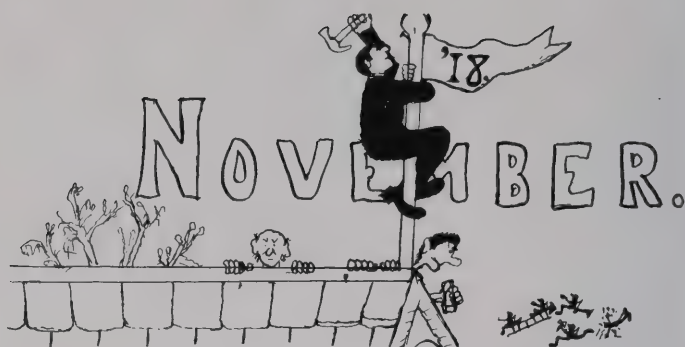


Laughter is

- Oct. 1. Freshmen organize.
- Oct. 2. Mr. Creel to Joe C.: "Joe, if you want to whisper, you'll have to get a Maxim silencer."
- Oct. 3. Heinzerling was seen without a girl today.
- Oct. 4. It is getting difficult for we upper classmen to set the example.
- Oct. 5. About this time our Principal spoke to the K'ville High.
- Oct. 8. Pres. Bangs, of Huntington College, talks to the school.
- Oct. 9. Red Fox expounds to us his idea of justice. Jo Galloway, in her diary, says about his cousin: "He surely was grand, and, Oh, baby, but he was good-looking!"
- Oct. 10. Miss Smith: "Ralph, you may give your book-report. Ralph: "I can't have it ready until tomorrow." Miss Smith: "Very good, Ralph, that's the nearest you've been on time this year."
- Oct. 11. One period tragedy by Miss Smith.
- Oct. 12. Arla Treesh makes a scientific research on how far a rubber shoots a paper wad.
- Oct. 15. Carlin manifests some interest for the country.
- Oct. 16. Schomp has not written her a note today????!!!!
- Oct. 17. Trapp's wrist watch has a spasm and he misses English class.
- Oct. 18. Schomp heard a new song at the Court. He says it goes like this:

T h e n d e a r s o m e s t r a n g e e m o t i o n

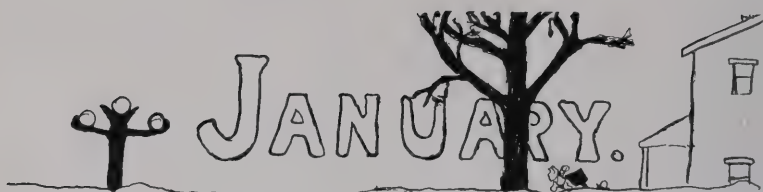
- Oct. 19. The Y. M. C. A. gives an entertainment to the faculty and the youngsters.
- Oct. 22. Football fellows are elated over their prowess on the turf.
- Oct. 23. Football activities develop a number of cases in the school. Moran vs. Collins; also Seisinger vs. Miss Smith.
- Oct. 24. Violent explosions heard in the vicinity of the chemistry lab. Can it be that Schumaker is taking chemistry?
- Oct. 25. Olinger's funds suffer a relapse and he joins the "Shoe Shiners' Guild."
- Oct. 26. Juniors have a hayrack party at Hixon's.
- Oct. 29. Miss Thrush: "Name a few of the state officials." Ans.: "Judge of the Supreme Court, Governor; and the Janitor of the Garrett State Bank."
- Oct. 30. Joe Ott becomes very vandalic and Creel threatens to chastise him.
- Oct. 31. Miss Smith: "What epic poem did we study last year?" Archie Lung: "Caesar's Gallie Wars."



- Nov. 1. There was a half price sale at Fort Wayne today. We expect to see many new outfits tomorrow.
- Nov. 2. Serving as convoys has had a disastrous effect on the private coffers of many of our warm-hearted young men.
- Nov. 5. Mars was throwing a dazzling and fierce light last night. Signs of conflict are evident everywhere.
- Nov. 6. Juniors hoist a flag. It disgraces the pole about thirty minutes. Seniors hoist their flag and hold all night session in the attic.
- Nov. 7. Hurrah for the Seniors, their flag is on top,
Way up on the flag pole, flippety flop;
What though it meant an all-night session,
Sleepless hours and neglected lessons.
- Nov. 8. Remember, remember, the eighth of November:
Junior parade and plot;
I see no reason why Junior treason
Should ever be forgot.
- Nov. 9. Who stole the janitor's overalls?
- Nov. 12. Erasers are becoming scarce and the fellows resort to ink-bottles which are more effective and impressive.
- Nov. 13. School all day and nothing happened!
- Nov. 14. Evans must have worked today. Violet Ulrey sat alone the entire seventh period.
- Nov. 15. Mager gets the nose-bleed in German class. His time to translate.
- Nov. 16. Mr. Brunkhart must have stayed too late last night. Mable Howey doesn't get in until the 9:30 car.
- Nov. 19. Gladys Turney nearly gets caught passing a note.
- Nov. 20. Ernest Deihl translating Virgil: "She leaned up, oh miserable sight."
- Nov. 21. History class has its weekly suffragette debate.
- Nov. 22. Juniors have a hayrack party and go to Auburn. Due to the lack of protection of an escort, Helen Loomis finds herself blocking the public highway.
- Nov. 23. Pellett reminds the Seniors of Frank's footprints.
- Nov. 26. Calendar committee holds meeting at Fullmer's.
- Nov. 27. Carlin late as usual.
- Nov. 28. Creel leaves for the front—of the ocean shore in Florida.



- Dec. 3. Only twenty-four hours in today. Russ Loveland spends two of them throwing erasers. Groscup spends three hours in concentrated study. Ronald Lung spends two Bible study. Carlin spends two minutes getting to school. Alice Dean went three hours without speaking. Louisa Pierce spent five minutes in continuous conversation. Custer gives a fifteen-minute talk on German propaganda. Pellett doesn't smile all morning.
- Dec. 4. Miss Smith assigns girls parts in a pageant.
- Dec. 5. The fellows amuse themselves in marble throwing. Grade cards delivered with a goodly number of faculty kisses. Several members of the faculty are under suspicion.
- Dec. 6. Our twins get their picture tooked.
- Dec. 7. Groscup declares war on the 'ole faculty.
- Dec. 10. School purtiny froze up.
- Dec. 11. Capt. Stump speaks to the school and we learn a little poetry.
- Dec. 12. Professor Goodsell Herron arrives in our midst.
- Dec. 13. Miss Tyner sings to the school.
- Dec. 14. Two energetic Juniors go to Chicago to enlist but are found to be decidedly gun shy.
- Dec. 17. Good start for the week—only six tardy.
- Dec. 18. Football banquet.



January 19

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- Jan. 7. Not many tardy.
- Jan. 8. A chilly wind blew from the north today. We are expecting winter most any time now.
- Jan. 9. The Virgil class gets disinfected.
- Jan. 10. Band practice begins—Oh such harmony!
- Jan. 11. Miss Smith to Dale F.: “Who was the English reformer by the name of Oliver?” Dale: “Oliver Twist.”
- Jan. 14. The Virgil class signs a petition for another fumigating.
- Jan. 15. Contract for Annual signed.
- Jan. 16. Madoline Rider breaks up a love scene between Russ and Mildred.
- Jan. 17. Another girl leaves our midst to settle down to married life.
- Jan. 18. Schomp finds a waste paper basket in the joke box.
- Jan. 21. That one little tardy mark.
- Jan. 22. Nobody knows how mad we are.
- Jan. 23. Pellett’s office seems preoccupied. EXAMS.
- Jan. 24. Also EXAMS.
- Jan. 25. More EXAMS. End of first semester.
- Jan. 28. “Many are the hearts that are weary today.” Can it be the exams?
- Jan. 29. Our seating system is altered today.
- Jan. 30. Surplus energy seems prevalent among the girls. Several new sweaters have appeared.
- Jan. 31. First English Student: “Has the bell rang?”
Second English Student: “Huh-uh. The boy has just came out into the hall and has went to ring it.”
F. E. S.: “Much a-blighed.”
E. S. E.: “There, it’s rung.”



- Feb. 1. Military training established in the school.
- Feb. 4. Boys enjoy a stage celebration. Ask Mager and Carlin for brief details.
- Feb. 5. Vacation.
- Feb. 6. Sheets' camera is out of order today.
- Feb. 7. Thaw (?)
- Feb. 11. Herron, when fire gong sounded and everybody left to the last ones out: "What's the matter?"
- Feb. 12. Another love letter found. Call at our office.
- Feb. 13. Baseball meeting.
- Feb. 14. B. C. (Before Carnival.)
- Feb. 15. Junior Carnival.
- Feb. 18. Seniors decide to wear caps and gowns to commencement exercises.
- Feb. 19. Visitor in school, everybody makes his share of noise. Letters given football men. Van Lear: "It is a pleasure, etc."
- Feb. 21. Football banquet at Feick's. Dill gets step ladder to get erasers from light shades.
- Feb. 22. The play, "Bunch of Roses," and the pageant, "The Drawing of the Sword," given after weeks of rehearsing.
- Feb. 25. Carlin, Mager and Groscup go to party at Ceader Chapel.
- Feb. 26. The school intends to have Van Lear's speech of the 19th framed to show what a Sophomore can do.
- Feb. 27. John Hess and Aleda Hathaway make a lover's den in the library. Franks does down.
- Feb. 28. The world was to come to an end at 8 o'clock. Called off on account of rain.



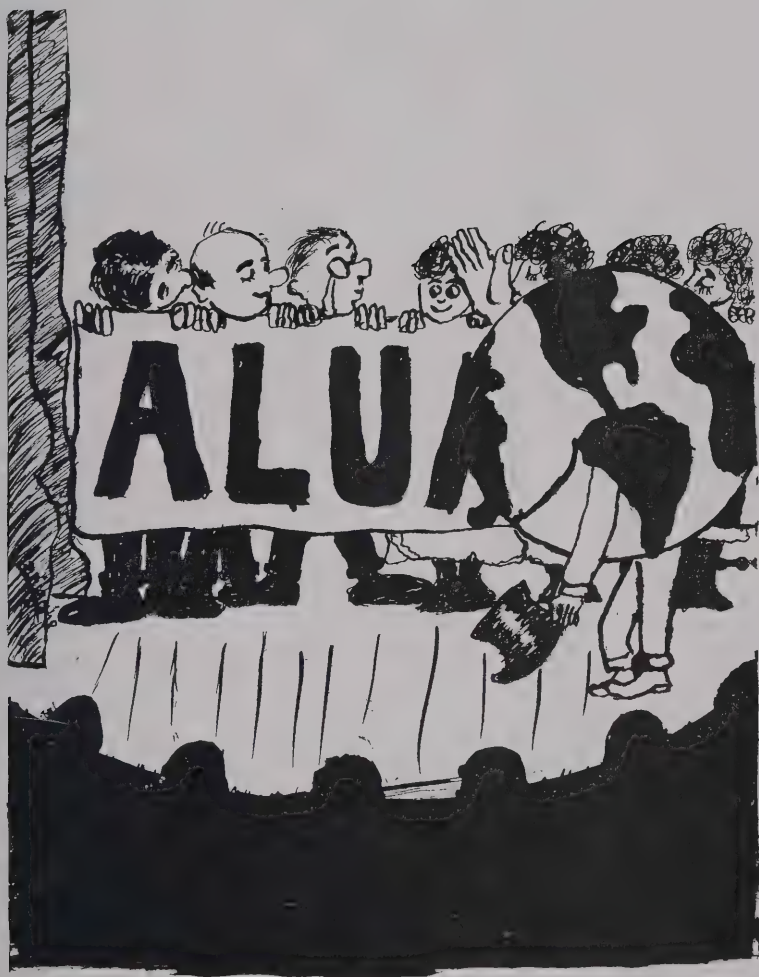
- Mar. 1. March comes in like a lion in chemistry and Herron throws three guys out of class.
- Mar. 4. Heine is despondent today.
- Mar. 5. Joe Klein has the measles. We told him to stay away from Helen.
- Mar. 6. Garrett debating club wins over Auburn.
- Mar. 7. Who ever thought Draime could love?
- Mar. 8. Our warning in vain, he couldn't stay away from her. Now Lehmbeck has the measles.
- Mar. 9. For the first time in the history of the world, Garrett has school on Saturday.
- Mar. 11. Herron takes it upon himself to reform the chemistry class.
- Mar. 12. Mildred Sheets was out with her "Otto" last night.
- Mar. 13. Lanigor: "Gosh, if I was only a Freshman!"
- Mar. 14. Chemistry class improving—only five fellows sent out of class today.
- Mar. 15. Prof. Fox, of Tri-State College, speaks to us today.
- Mar. 16. Seniors hold a party at Lawhead's. Many display a hitherto unknown talent.
- Mar. 17. Well, a little rest, at least.
- Mar. 18. First baseball practice.
- Mar. 19. Oddo's lecture course tonight. A large crowd is expected.
- Mar. 20. Tennis again established in the school. Patriotic day. Talk by Prof. Bogardus, of Indiana State Normal.
- Mar. 21. The silver famine among the young men of our high school has counteracted the measles plague.
- Mar. 22. Sherman wins debate over Farley of Auburn.
- Mar. 23. School starts in the morning and continues until long past dinner time.
- Mar. 25. Feick and Moran will not be able to meet our force of instructors today.
- Mar. 26. Herron: "One at a time."
- Mar. 26. Luncheon is served every day in all classes at the fifth period.
- Mar. 27. Miss Smith goes on the war-path and numerous persons are evicted from class.
- Mar. 28. Military class hikes to Auburn. "Over there" Russell Housell tries to drown in the Y. M. C. A. pool.
- Mar. 30. Pellett, Lanigor and Dills working on the Annual. Dills swearing.



- Apr. 1. Dills still swearing.
- Apr. 2. After five hours' fasting we are allowed to go home.
- Apr. 3. Harvey sued for breach of promise—he promised to get his English lesson.
- Apr. 4. Forest Jones appears in a pair of long trousers today.
- Apr. 5. Miss Smith: "You ought to remember that we had it two years ago in connection with the Goetheal structure of the heroic couplet."
- Apr. 6. Today is inkless day and we are not allowed to print a thing in this space.
- Apr. 8. A mosquito was seen today; several fellows shot at it but the varmint limped away and escaped.
- Apr. 9. Miss Thrush is sick—Juniors celebrate.
- Apr. 10. Florence Collins decides not to get married this spring.
- Apr. 11. Keen and Hammers renew hostilities.
- Apr. 12. Red Cross Pageant repeated. \$78.00 turned over to the Red Cross.
- Apr. 13. Annual goes to press. Dills goes to bed.
- Apr. 15. Mr. Pellett re-elected as Superintendent.
- Apr. 16. Juniors receive the glad news. They look relieved.
- Apr. 17. Dills neutrality is endangered by the bombardment of love-notes between Keen and Hammers.
- Apr. 18. Feick's motorcycle goes one mile without stopping.
- Apr. 19. Baker reserves a chair in the office for the rest of the year.
- Apr. 20. Teachers have a party at Lindoerfer's. Some circus.
- Apr. 22. Mr. Herron goes into the service of the army.
- Apr. 23. Commission renewed the High School.
- Apr. 24. Also faculty pay-day. Uncle Bill gets a shave.
- Apr. 25. Dr. Coney speaks to the high school on "Continuing Your Education."
- Apr. 26. Teachers go visiting. My the other schools must be perfect!
- Apr. 27. Liberty loan parade. Everybody participates.
- Apr. 29. Virginia does not receive her monthly allowance. Paul buys two thrift stamps.
- Apr. 30. Seniors think seriously about buying a flag rope.



- May 1. Service flag dedicated to the school.
- May 2. Seniors commence to think about commencement.
- May 3. School Exhibit.
- May 5. Somebody accidentally mentioned exams.
- May 6. Miss Thrush sends Ott out of the assembly—because he was studying.
- May 7. What if Groscup lived in a land of head hunters?
- May 8. Bald heads begin to appear from worrying about final exams.
- May 9. Olinger, Klinger, Eagan and Keen are seen sharpening their hat pins preparing for the next day's drive.
- May 10. ANNUAL comes out. Dills leaves town. Senior exams.
- May 11. More Senior exams.
- May 13. Kid curlers in evidence—commencement three days off.
- May 14. Final exams start.
- May 15. Class day program.
- May 16. Commencement.
- May 17. Midst tears, kisses (?), and wrangling confusion we bid good-bye to the old G. H. S. and another alumnus is added to its record.



Alumni

1885

Lula Milburn (Stewart), Auburn, Indiana.
Charles Sembower, Bloomington, Indiana. (Professor, Indiana University.)
Maude Tarney (Fyke), Chicago, Illinois.
William Ward, Garrett, Indiana. (Engineer, B. & O.)

1886

Janie David (Cummings), Mansfield, Ohio.
Cora Satterfield, Plainfield, New Jersey.
Harry C. Bruse, Gary, Indiana, (Foreman Lumber Yards).
Frank J. Loar, Garrett, Indiana. (Machinist in B. & O. Shops.)
Iva Mills (Clifford), Garrett, Indiana.

1888

Emma Korneiski (Lyons), Newark, Ohio.
James Lantz, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk B. & O.)
Fronia Tarney (Earl), LaPorte, Indiana.
Harry Wright (Deceased).
Julia Wagner (Millikin), Garrett, Indiana.

1889

Orilla C. Jones (Merica), (Deceased).
Amanda Sullivan (Talbert), Garrett, Indiana.
Benjamin Satterfield, Portland, Oregon. (Traveling Salesman.)
Tella Satterfield (Moore), Garrett, Indiana.
Oliver J. Wones, (Deceased).

1890

Nellie Bicknell (Kramer), Hammond, Indiana.
Norman W. Jones, (Deceased).

1891

Edwin F. Barry, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (Real Estate Agent.)
Grace Cribbs (Hill), (Deceased).
Martha Dick, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
Lotta Davies (Parkhurst), Garrett, Indiana.
Orilla Hollopeter (Moses), Charleston, Illinois.
Arthur H. Landon, Chicago, Illinois. (Traveling Salesman.)
Carmer Shreve, Altoona, Iowa. (Machinist.)
Eva Florence Wones (Keef), Live Oak, California.

1892

Hannah Bretz (Roos), Garrett, Indiana.
M. Edith Fredericks (Allen), Erie, Pennsylvania.
Mamie Geiger (McConnel), Kendallville, Indiana.
Jessie McDanel (Castel), South Bend, Indiana.
Maude Sembower (Updyke), Garrett, Indiana.
Winona Swihart (Ramsten), Garrett, Indiana.
Grace Thomas (Brownand), Camden, Arkansas.
Clara Wagner (Clevenger), Garrett, Indiana.

1893

Lillie Mortoff (Knoder), Hudson, Indiana.
Edith Mortoff (Sieber), Spencerville, Indiana.
George Renton, (Deceased).
Howard Satterfield, Plainfield, New Jersey. (Clerk B. & O.)

No Graduates.

1894

1895

Elizabeth Fredericks (Abell), Garrett, Indiana.
Benjamin Maggert, Toledo, Ohio. (Mail Clerk.)

1896

Ora McBride (Treesh), Garrett, Indiana.
Ira Elson McDane, (Deceased).
Nellie Troutner (Hollopeter), Garrett, Indiana.

1897

Cony L. Clark, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, B. & O.)
Ina B. Hollopeter (Olinger), Garrett, Indiana.
Harry C. Hays, Richmond, Indiana. (Machinist.)
Mabel S. Moore (Zugsevert), Los Angeles, California.
Bertha M. Schelter (Maggert), Kendallville, Indiana.

1898

Floyd F. Gates, Churubuseo, Indiana. (Superintendent of Schools.)
Russ A. Loveland, Louistown, Montana. (Conductor.)
Nellie B. Metcalf (Thompson), Chicago, Illinois.
Edna M. Acker (Stevenson), Chicago, Illinois.
Flora Thompson (Greene), Champaign, Illinois.

1899

Mabel D. Fransheim (Grice), Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Alta D. Fralick, Detroit, Michigan.
Oda Hart (Engstron), Garrett, Indiana.

1900

Walter S. Dibert, Oakland, California. (Postal Clerk.)
Mary E. Hile (Emerick), Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Willard La Flare, Florence, South Carolina. (Traveling Salesman.)
Mable Mayfield (Gibson), Chicago, Illinois.
Laura Rothenberger (Thomas), Peru, Illinois.
Christ Reyher, Gary, Indiana. (Doctor.)
Stewart Spurgon, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Flora H. Schelter, Garrett, Indiana. (Merchant.)
Marie Spencer, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk.)
Jennie M. Simmins (Barnes), LaOtto, Indiana.
Clara Woodward (Lung), Angola, Indiana.
Viola Zerkle (Smith), Butler, Indiana.

1901

Peter Andrews, (Deceased).
Maude Childs (Guthrie), Corunna, Indiana.
Minnie Childs (Address Unknown).
Grace Feagler (Eagen), Garrett, Indiana.
Charlie Card (Coffinberry), San Francisco, California.
Grace Palmer (Ratrie), Garrett, Indiana.
Beatrice Harkness (Fralick), Kendallville, Indiana.
Guinnie Richards, Moline, Illinois.
Edith Shunk (Diedrick), Garrett, Indiana.
Geraldine Sembower (McMahan), Memphis, Tennessee.
Claudie Trainer (Pileher), Huntington, West Virginia.
Otto Swantusch, Metz, Indiana. (Doctor.)
Della Parker (Rapp), Franklin, Indiana.

1902

Samuel Andrews, (Deceased).
James Baker, Chicago, Illinois. (Lawyer.)
Lola Carson, (Deceased).
Daisy Dibert (Stansbry), Garrett, Indiana.
Hazel Gates (Johnson), Garrett, Indiana.
Burch Hays, Garrett, Indiana. (Merchant.)
Josie Hinkle (Hays), Richmond, Virginia.
Maggie Munn (Mosley), St. Maries, Idaho.
Sylvester McKennan, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, B. & O.)
Florence McKennan (Erickson), Garrett, Indiana.
Francis Smith, (Deceased).
Lieutenant John Thomson, Rockefeller Institute, New York.

1903

Lieutenant J. Parker Elson, A. E. F., France.
Mary O. Eppert (Gilechrist), Indianapolis, Indiana.
Fred M. Gingery, Chicago, Illinois. (Traveling Salesman.)
Roy C. Jones, American Expeditionary Force, France.
Anna Martin (Spencer), Garrett, Indiana.
Claude C. Miller, Auburn, Indiana. (Farmer.)
Bernice B. Mountz (Richardson), Paducah, Kentucky.
Eva Poole (Coffinberry), San Francisco, California.
Grace Reyher, Toledo, Ohio. (Musician.)
Herbert Richardson, Paducah, Kentucky. (Office of West Kentucky Coal Co.)

1904

Earl W. Gates, Marshalfield, Washington. (Electrician.)
Jennie Hays (Ihrie), LaGrange, Indiana.
Mary Richards, Moline, Illinois.
Eva Satterfield (Donovan), Gary, Indiana.
Keith Smith, Evanston, Illinois. (Professor, Northwestern University.)
Vera L. VanAuken, (Deceased).
James C. Vivian, (Deceased).

1905

Maude Camp, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Fern Charleswood (Amstutz), Grabill, Indiana.
Joseph Childers, Chicago, Illinois. (Machinist.)
Bertha Duble (Thomson), Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Earl Gilmore, Chicago, Illinois. (Traveling Salesman.)
Elta Jones (Funk), Cleveland, Ohio.
Pauline Kingsberry, Auburn, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
Elizabeth Shaffer (Miller), Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Frank Teeters, Gary, Indiana. (Foreman, Steel Mills.)
Jennie West, Garrett, Indiana.

1906

Geraldine Feagler (Denison), Los Angeles, California.
Odessa Mountz (Barre), Milwaukee, Illinois.
Leah Moyer (Helpert), Toronto, Canada.
Edward Rathwell, Saginaw, Michigan. (Accountant.)

1907

Ray F. Bruce, Chicago, Illinois. (Lawyer.)
Paul R. Franks, Pontiac, Illinois. (Superintendent of Schools.)
Harry B. Hill, Garrett, Indiana. (Mason.)
Gladys M. Halter (Rang), Washington, Indiana.
Merritt C. Lung, LaGrange, Indiana. (Farmer.)
Wm. F. Maloney, Garrett, Indiana. (Machinist.)
Arthur A. Rang, Washington, Indiana. (Doctor.)
Mae Shaffer (Miller), Garrett, Indiana.
Flarie M. Shenk, (Deceased).
Jesse A. Sanders, Nashville, Tennessee. (Doctor.)
John D. Teeters, Tiffin, Ohio. (Insurance Agent.)
Zulah Thumma, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Lulu G. Zerkle, Garrett, Indiana. (Librarian.)

1908

Chester DeBrular, Gary, Indiana. (Clerk, Steel Mills.)
Ida M. Hess (Shull), Auburn, Indiana.
Ora L. Hoover, Columbus, Ohio. (University of Ohio.)
Curtis Maxwell, Chicago, Illinois. (Engineer.)
Laivna Strouse, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Georgia Sembower, Garrett, Indiana. (High School Teacher.)
Jay Olinger, Garrett, Indiana. (Farmer.)

1909

Florence I. Heffner, Chicago, Illinois.
Irma Heffner (Mooney), Spokane, Washington.
Jennie C. Lash, Pacedona, California. (School Teacher.)
Pauline McFann, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
Mary L. Rollins, Garrett, Indiana.
William Rathwell, East Chicago. (Clerk Storeroom.)
Hazel Reneman (Sarber), Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Grace F. Smith, Escatawa, Mississippi.
Helen Springer (Owens), Garrett, Indiana.

1910

Albert H. Breckbill, Avilla, Indiana. (Farmer.)
Ella M. Breckbill, Ada, Ohio.
Sylvia B. Bachtal (Barker), Newport, Arkansas.
Arlo E. Ballentine, Garrett, Indiana. (Farmer.)
Ruth Barge, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, B. & O.)
Beatrice Bowers (Rupp), Garrett, Indiana.
Lieutenant George Carroll, American Expeditionary Force, France.
Mabel A. Heffner, Chicago, Illinois.
Helen E. Hollinger, Willard, Ohio.
Marie Maxwell (Cobler), Gary, Indiana.
Florence Pollard (Young), Mishawaka, Indiana.
Margaret C. Schultz (Mager), Garrett, Indiana.
Anna L. Shrock (McSweeney), Garrett, Indiana.
Mabel C. Snyder, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
Hazel Wiant (Wachtell), Fort Wayne, Indiana.

1911

Don Van Fleit, Garrett, Indiana. (Principal High School.)
Ruth Breckbill, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Charles Mager, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, B. & O.)
 Herbert Adams, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.
 Pearl Denison, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
 Hugh Carnahan, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.
 Monroe Shrock, Auburn Junction, Indiana. (Operator.)
 Marie Warren, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
 Chester Clark, Garrett, Indiana. (Merchant.)
 Leona Spindler, Valley Springs, South Dakota. (School Teacher.)
 Vera Silbert, Auburn, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
 Harold Talbert, Cincinnati, Ohio. (Traveling Salesman.)
 Hale Byers, Hollywood, California. (Musician.)
 Leroy Miller, Worcester, New York. (Aero Photo Corps.)

1912

Earl Probst, Garrett, Indiana. (Farmer.)
 Marie Creviston (Nagel), Garrett, Indiana.
 Captain Clark Springer, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky.
 Marion Merica (Van Fleit), Garrett, Indiana.
 Edith McNabb (Williams), Auburn, Indiana.
 Claude Warner, Avilla, Indiana. (Electrician.)
 Vera Sillaman, Mount Vernon, South Dakota.
 Frank McCully, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.
 Florence Dobbrick, Garrett, Indiana. (High School Teacher.)
 Gertrude Maurer ((Swanders), Garrett, Indiana.
 Floyd Creel, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.
 Clara Hill (Johnson), Garrett, Indiana.
 Cora Miller (Breckbill), Avilla, Indiana.
 George Carlson, Chicago University.
 Nell Schulthess (Gordon), Auburn, Indiana.
 Walter Erickson, Garrett, Indiana. (Post Office Clerk.)

1913

Karl A. Novinger, Great Lakes Naval Training Station.
 Lura L. Marvin, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk.)
 Gerald O'Boyle, Camp Sherman, Ohio.
 Ada Weismuller, Avilla, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
 Archie Childers, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.
 Leslie Bruce, Gary, Indiana. (Clerk.)
 George M. Klein, Milford, Indiana. (Farmer.)
 Thuron Cole, Fort Wayne, Indiana. (Stenographer, Pennsylvania Railroad.)
 Gladys Olinger (Penland), Garrett, Indiana.
 Don Hawver, Garrett, Indiana. (Farmer.)
 Mildred Camp (Hull), Washington, D. C.
 Anna Pierce, Garrett, Indiana.
 Carl Weaver, American Expeditionary Force, France.
 Wanda Probst, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
 Harry Landis, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky.
 Julia Baker, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

1914

Lieutenant Lowell Bowers, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky.
 Zellie Odenkirk, Campaign, Illinois.
 Gladys Hershberger, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
 Isaiah Smith, Probably in France.
 Dale Green, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana.
 Julia Groscup, Ann Arbor, Michigan. (University of Ann Arbor.)
 Mabel Steckley (Gallatine), Garrett, Indiana.
 Earle Bass (Winland), Garrett, Indiana.
 Arthur Gallatine, Garrett, Indiana. (Farmer.)
 Effie Gump, Garrett, Indiana, R. F. D. No. 1.
 Fred Thomson, Garrett, Indiana. (Barber.)
 Bernice Rettie, University, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
 Clinton Hersh, Quartermasters Corps, Battle Creek, Michigan.
 Samuel Cook, Aville, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
 Marie Odenkirk, Cleveland, Ohio. (Journalist.)
 Reba Jackson, LaOtto, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
 Dean Bechtol, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.
 Julius Gieser, Butler, Indiana. (Druggist.)
 Glen Hawver, Garrett, Indiana. (Farmer.)
 Ruth Lindoerfer, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)
 Othmar Moore, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.
 Buford Johnson, Aero Squadron, Camp Vail, New Jersey.

Pauline Cole, (Deceased.)

1915

Ferris Bruce, Gary, Indiana. (Foreman in Steel Mills.)

Edna Van Fleit, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Merril Oler, Burbon, Indiana. (Farmer.)

Maurine Clevenger, University Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana.

Delia Klinger, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Lawson Talbert, Quartermaster Corps, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Marjorie Nell, Garrett, Indiana.

Bernice Groseup, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, B. & O.)

Donald Byers, Rainbow Division, American Expeditionary Force, France.

Harriet Clark, Gary, Indiana. (Clerk, Steel Mills.)

Bertha Dobbrick, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

George Harsh, South Chicago, Illinois. (Clerk in Steel Mills.)

1916

Charles Shannon, South Chicago, Illinois. (Clerk in Steel Mills.)

Alford McCracken, Nederland, Colorado. (Mining Engineer.)

Howard Hershberger, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

June Milholand, Garrett, Indiana. (International Business College; Ft. Wayne.)

Alice Harsh, Avilla, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Theresa Shunk, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, B. & O.)

Allen Smith, South Chicago. (Fireman.)

Clarise Horn, Garrett, Indiana. (Stenographer, B. & O.)

Bernard Elam, Garrett, Indiana. (Machinist Helper.)

Burnadetta Johnson, Garrett, Indiana. (I. B. C., Fort Wayne.)

Norma Harvey, Avilla, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Hudson Hays, Garrett, Indiana.

Goldie Tindel, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, Bakery.)

Lewis Hoover, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. Army.

Florence Reneman, Fort Wayne, Indiana. (Stenographer, General Electric.)

Agnes Strouse, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Ruth Gallatine, Fort Wayne, Indiana. (Clerk.)

Paul Carnahan, Auburn, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Annetta Sanders, Fort Wayne, Indiana. (Telegraph Operator, Bowser's.)

1917

Charles Butts, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, B. & O.)

Florence Van Fleit, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, Telephone Office.)

Martin Noonan, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, B. & O.)

Vesta Marvin, Kendallville, Indiana. (Stenographer.)

William Pierce, Garrett, Indiana. (Machinist.)

Laura Hall, Hometown, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Carl Sliger, American Expeditionary Force, France.

Ruby Lantz, Huntington, Indiana. (Business College.)

Paul Jacks, American Expeditionary Force, France.

Nettie Miller, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Margaret Roos, Garrett, Indiana. (I. B. C., Fort Wayne, Indiana.)

Clifford Higgins, Cincinnati, Ohio. (Electrician.)

Mildred Lightner, Garrett, Indiana. (I. B. C., Fort Wayne.)

Esther Cobler, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, City.)

Darwood Mitchel, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk, B. & O.)

Florence Widmer, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Lydia Gieser, Garrett, Indiana. (I. B. C., Fort Wayne, Indiana.)

Treva Barreta, Garrett, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Rosecoe Lung, Hometown, Indiana. (School Teacher.)

Zelia Shannon, South Chicago, Illinois. (Clerk.)

Lois Cobler, Garrett, Indiana. (Clerk.)

Alda Orr, Fort Wayne, Indiana. (Stenographer, General Electric Works.)

Madalin Manion, Garrett, Indiana. (Bookkeeper, C. C. B. Co.)

Thomas Rogers, University Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Frances Comparette, Garrett, Indiana. (I. B. C., Fort Wayne, Indiana.)

Pauline Campbell, Garrett, Ind.

Glenn Lawhead, Auburn, Ind. (Farmer.)

Frank Rathwell, Garrett, Ind. (Timekeeper.)

Juanita Wehrley, Akron, Ohio. (Potter.)

Sherman Clark, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Iva Heffelfinger, Garrett, Ind. (School teacher.)

Helen Comparette, Garrett, Ind.

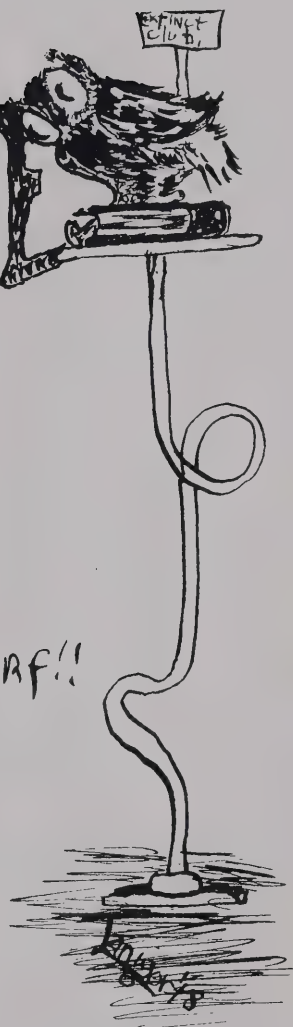
Dewey VanLear, Garrett, Ind. (P. O. clerk.)

Meddia Baretta, Garrett, Ind. (Clerk B. & O.)

Paul Grimm, Garrett, Ind. (Mail carrier.)

Selma Grischke, Garrett, Ind.

Edna Grimm, Garrett, Ind.



JOKE No. 1—ARTHUR GROSCUP

The one who thinks these jokes are poor
Would straight way change his views,
Could he compare the jokes we print
With those we do not use.

W. Harvey, in Physics class: "When you look through the sight of a gun you look a while and then you can't see it any longer pretty soon."

Mr. Nauss: "That's all according to what you have been drinking."

W. Custer: "Gosh, I've got all afternoon to study on one subject."

Landis Pressler: "Well, you'll need it."

Scene in Freshman Class Meeting.

Pres.: "A bob-sled party has been suggested."

1st Freshie: "I move we go to Auburn."

Pres.: "First, who will we get to take us and how much assessments will we charge?"

2nd Freshie: "I move we each bring 25 cents."

3rd Freshie: "I move we don't have a bob-sled party."

4th Freshie: "I second the motion."

(Motion carried.)

R. Keen to Richard Sharpless: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Richard: "No, who teaches it?"

Joe Carlin, acting as chairman in Senior class meeting:

"Art, if you want to speak, talk."

Don Van Fleit to Raymond Evans: "Raymond, if you can't sit beside decent people and behave, you may come and sit beside me."

Mr. Huffman in Agriculture class: "The iron is in the blood to prevent oxidation."

Russell Adams: "But why don't the blood rust?"

A sentence given by Miss Smith to punctuate: (Byron, Shelly Keats, and Colridge are English poets.)

Charles Baker: "Put one comma between Keats and, and."

Miss Smith: "Why, Charles, why don't you separate Shelly and Byron?"

Charles: "I thought that was the guy's name."

Heard at party at Hixon's—Mrs. Hixon (coming into room where Otto and Kathryn Martin are sitting on the sofa together quite snugly): "It seems close in here. I believe I'll turn off the register."

Ford Grimm: "When are you going to pay me that dollar you owe me?"

Joe Ott: "What do you think I am? A fortune teller?"

Miss Dobbrick: "What is a substitute for olive oil?"

Irene Wadd: "Castor Oil."

Louisa Pierce (in history): "Corwallis was sewed (hemmed) in at Yorktown."

Mr. Herron (in chemistry class), telling them what a salt is. "Well, you know what you sprinkle on a potato? Well, that's salt."

Class (with long-drawn sigh): "Oh."

LeRoy to Ruth, on entering the already crowded sugar camp at Lawhead's: "Do you think we can squeeze in here?"

Paul Cook: "Better wait until I blow out the light."

Miss Swanson to class in Caesar: "I know those papers in your books are book marks but I wish you wouldn't use them so much."

Manion: "I hear Probst was rejected when he tried to join the army because he had musical feet."

Harry Moran: "What 'cha mean, musical feet?"

Marlow: "Two flats."

Margaret Mountz (in history): "In the states where they have women suffrage, do the men vote too?"

George Carrol, talking to Mr. Pellett when he was visiting the school: "I miss many of the faces I used to shake hands with."

Miss Swanson, to Caesar class: "Now, bring your grammars to class tomorrow and I'll show you how to make dates."

A Good Poem To Use in Case You Have a Fall-Out.

Well, Neva, in the end
I've decided to be your fined.
It has been hard for me to decide,
But now with that decision I'll abide.
You said you had nothing to say,
You wouldn't influence me either way.
But still if you don't like to let me know,
All you have to do is to say so.
However, I sincerely hope that you
Will likewise try to be true.
I can't see how it can be
That you would willingly offend me.
Won't you promise me you will not,
Providing I have your first offence forgot?
Then with like determination
I will show like consideration.
I'm sure I needn't write another line
For if we do this we'll get along fine.
Anxious I await your reply,

RAY SCHOMP.

“Stern Value”

G.

H.

S.



1

9

1

8

Heartiest Greeting to All Pursuants of Knowledge!

Education does not end with School---Life and Experience form the path of the future.

YOUR APPEARANCE

*is an important detail toward Striving for
Life's Success.*

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For Every Man and Boy.

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Investments on Hand—Notary Public.

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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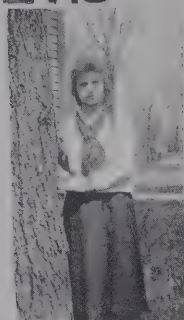
NOTORIOUS CHARACTERS



Just Before
English



Evolution.



Wistful
Waiting.



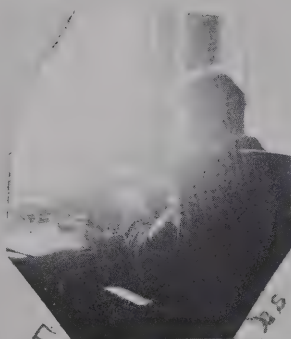
Sixteen?
and never?



Grin-ades.



Hugging the
Shore.



Editorial Jabs



On Top-Once.



A Hot One



Our Twins



Oh, Giggles.



8 Feet.



The Old
Guard.

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The Royal Theatre

The HOUSE OF STARS

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High Priest and Priestess :

John Hess-Aleda Hathaway.

Record Breakers :

Warren Harvey-Maurine Little.

Janitor and Janitoress :

Russell UpDyke-Gertrude Egan.

Goat :—Ray Schomp.

Goatkeeper :—Neva Klinger.

Charter Members :

Pat Moran-Florence Collins.

Franklin Lehmbeck-Marjorie Clark.

Ruth Hoblutz-LeRoy Mager.

Joe Klien-Helen Swartout.

Temporarily Suspended for Nonpayment of Dues :

Paul Shunk-Dortha Brinkman.

Marjorie Olinger-Babby Baker.

Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder :

Ford Tinkam-Mary Clayton.

Six Months' Suspension for Monopoly of Cupid's Darts :

Howard Lanigor-Rebecca Keen.

Cases Pending :

Otto Heinzerling-Mildred Sheets.

Dale Fieck-Marge Roan.

Ralph Franks-Faunda Olinger.

Raymond Evans-Violet Ulery.

Cases Dismissed :

Joe Carlin-Belva Hixon.

Albert Trapp-Ada Matheny.

Coe VanLear-Helen Swartout.

Margaret Hammers-Royal Keen.

Marge Clark-Harry Moran.

Ethel Clark-Harry Rosenberry.

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Ice Cream, Fine Confectionery, Fruits,
Cigars and Tobacco.

Soda Fountain in Connection

We Invite Your Patronage

Telephone 133

South Randolph Street

Vic Deihl (in debate): "Now, my honorable exponent has said"—etc.

Mr. Pellett: "Fools can ask questions no wise man can answer."

Ah, now we know why we flunk.

Florence Collins: "Pat was telling me a long story of his football experiences last night."

Gertrude: "Were they interesting?"

Florence: "I should say so. He held his audience from start-to finish."

Freshman: "Who's that tall, thin, freckle-faced, bashful Senior?"

Harold Smith: "Oh, you mean Mr. Herron?"

Mager (in orchestra practice): "What do we play next?"

Franks: "The Humoreskie."

Mager: "Gosh, I just got through playing that."

Don VanFleit: "What time does the eight o'clock car get in?"

Neer's Parlors

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Our Ice Cream and Candy Cannot Be Beat.

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NOT BECAUSE we feel it our duty as a live business house of Garrett to take space in your commendable yearbook;

OR BECAUSE we want to give you students a lot of worthless advice on how to paddle your canoe on life's rough stream---

BUT BECAUSE of the faith that we have in you as students of Garrett High School do we desire this means of inviting you to become students of the finest variety store in the city.

Gephart's Variety Store

"Kast was out on a date last night."

"Have a good time?"

"Yep."

"How d'know?"

"Broke his fountain pen."

Mr. Pellet: "I hear you're planting a rose garden on Lee Street."

Ralph Franks: "Yes, but that darn Deihl tramples them up as fast as I plant 'em."

Lives of football men oft remind us
That they write their names in blood,
And departing leave behind them
Half their faces in the mud.

THE TEAM.

Treason! Treason!

Miss Smith (in English 12): "Ronald, stand up. I do wish you **children** would learn to stand up when you are called on."

Bernice Miller (translating German): "You earn enough to keep a wife and also others."

Bernice: "I don't understand that."

Mager: "A couple o' kids."

Florence Cobler (after the clocks were set ahead): "My, but these days it gets late so early."

TO THE CLASS:

You have got to the jumping-off place, so far as the Garrett School is concerned. Only memories of the past will linger with you and it is surprising what comes out of school day association. Some of you will go on fitting yourselves for professions of different kinds, some of you may go to war, while others of you may join hearts and hands and settle down to the establishment of a home. No matter what your calling may be, or where you roam, one thing you may depend upon, and that is, in Little's Hardware you will always find a hearty welcome and the prices right. When you want a Range, Cooking Utensils, Refrigerators, Linoleum, or anything in our line.

Don't all get married at once!

Our best wishes to the class of 1918 and their friends.

Respectfully,

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Contracts Executed for All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work

FRANK A. KING

Physician and
Surgeon

“Are the Juniors deep thinkers?”

Senior: “I think so, for none of their ideas ever come to the surface.”

Do a Sophomore a favor once and he may be grateful; do him several favors and he will think you owe them to him.

Tell us not in every number,
Freshies are as green as grass;
All annuals say the same thing—
Take their word and let it pass.

Guess Who?

Russell Updyke: “She has the prettiest mouth in the world.”

Mr. Herron: “Oh, I don’t know. I’d put mine up against it any time.”

Mager: “Do you think the cigarette habit affects the brain?”

Mr. Frank: “That question will never be answered, for a man of brains has never been discovered smoking one.”

Mr. Patterson: “I hate to give you this old dirty bill, Paul; it may have germs on it.”

Paul O.: “That’s all right, sir; no germ could live on my salary.”

Heard in agriculture:

“Four principal reasons for raising poultry are for meat, eggs, game cock and for looks.”

*We make our own ices.
---Open All Night---*

*Furnas ice cream--
Fruits of all kinds.*

Lung's Restaurant and Confectionery

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'Phone 276.

G. F. Lung, Prop.

THE Pastime Theatre

Where You See the Good Shows First.

Good Shows Our Specialty.

FRANK OWENS, Proprietor

Mrs. Pellett (in Junior Red Cross): "Have you had any experience in making children's clothes?"

Georgia Fullmer: "Oh, yes, I used to be a child myself."

Don VanFleit: "Are you the same fellow who ate that salad in the Domestic Science room when Miss Dobrick was gone?"

Donald Alford: "I'll never be the same fellow again."

Rabie Sliger (to barber): "How soon do you think you can shave me?"

Barber: "In about two years."

Who's the guy you call Cupid Van Lear?

Chorus: "He's the guy that helps the faculty run the school."

Mr. Nauss (in Physics): "How do you boil water?"

Mary Lantz: "Why—er—over a fire, don't you?"

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Best Equipped Furniture

House in Dekalb County

JOHN A. MOORE

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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CEMENT, PLASTER, PLASTER-HAIR
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ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL

Right Prices, Courteous Treatment.

OFFICE AND SHEDS NORTH RANDOLPH STREET

C. W. ADDINGTON, *Manager*

(English 10 studying Lady of the Lake).

Miss Smith: "What are copses?"

Auline S.: "Policemen."

Mr. Franks: "So you don't know the meaning of theme? Forest, what does a theme in English mean?"

Forest J.: "A balling out from Miss Smith, mostly."

Don Van Fleit (before the LaGrange game): "Hurry up, Raymond; we're late now. Haven't you got those shoes on yet?"

Pete B.: "Yes, sir—all but one."

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts, alack;
Guess I'll go again tonight
And give the blamed thing back.
—Ivan Fitch.

Who is the clever Agriculture student that went to the store to buy potato seed?

Mr. Herron (in Physics): "If you throw a stone 600 feet in the air how far will it go?"

Excuse found in the office: "Please excuse Ralph (Eldridge)—the cows got in the corn."

Extract from brilliant Sophomore's theme:—"The difference between a knight of Arthur's time and of a soldier of today are very much alike."

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It's the little intimate, everyday home scenes that make up the story we would like to keep. A Seneca Camera will keep just that picture story.

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CAMERAS and SUPPLIES**

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If a style is up-to-date, we have it, and, not only that, our goods are "values" 365 days a year with PRICES RIGHT.

We will appreciate your patronage.

A. G. HOUSER

Men's and Boys' Furnishings and Shoes

"BETTER BUY OF US THAN TO WISH
YOU HAD."

Miss Smith: "Give an example of bareness."

Clinton Loar: "Mr. Huffman's head."

Georgia Sembower: "Who was Venice?"

Ralph Hoblutzel: "A woman with both arms cut off."

Mr. Herron (history 12): "Georgia, tell all you can about the Freedman's Bureau Bill."

Georgia: "I don't know."

Mr. Herron (after telling it): "Now, isn't that important?"

Class: (Silence.)

Mr. Herron: "You're darned right."

Things the Faculty Are Noted For:

Mr. Pellett—That smile, or, "Well, you see, this is the point."

Don Van Fleit—Writing out excuses or baseball.

Miss Smith—Reforming the Seniors (?) or giving pageants.

Mr. Herron—"Session room," or blushing when a girl looks his way.

Miss Swanson—Her smile, or after-school classes.

Mr. Franks—Adjusting his specks.

Miss Dobbrick, Miss Elvis, Miss Sembower, and most of the rest—Giving D's.

Inquisitive Senior to Studious Junior (after first lesson in Bible study): "Who was Horace Greeley?"

S. Junior: "Was he a Bible character?"

Miss Swanson, to Paul Olinger: "Paul, if I see you write in your book again, I'll give you C."

Paul: "That's all right. I got D last month."

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GROCERIES, STAPLES AND THE LIKE
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Keen's Grocery Store

The Only Grocery Store on the South Side.
Our Stock Is Sure to Satisfy.

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All lines of merchandise are yet sold for
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Why not anticipate your Spring and
Summer needs and make your invest-
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*Price the Silk, Wool and Cotton Dress
Goods, the Millinery, the Spring Coats,
Skirts and House Dresses, the Shirt
Waists and Wash Goods, the Curtain
Goods, the Hosiery and the Staples.*

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It's Not What You Say
About Yourself—

It's What Others Say About You

Here's what Mr. J. R. Vandermeer, 801 South Division Street, Grand Rapids, Mich., says about The Creek Chub Wiggler:

"You have the greatest Swimming Bait that ever fooled a fish. It would fool me. I want to say that your Chub Bait looks the most natural, swims and acts the part of a frightened minnow the best I ever saw. It has them all backed off the boards."

We've got a new baby too, only weighs a half ounce. He don't swim so deep as his Pa, and you'll want one when you go on that fishing trip.

THE CREEK CLUB BAIT COMPANY, Garrett, Indiana

The Financial Statement "THE SURPRISE"

RECEIPTS.

Regular advertising (bargain price).....	\$ 2.99
Hush money (Olinger, Carlin, VanLear, Mager, etc.).....	3,333.33
Editor (privilege for flunking in all his work).....	992.75
Organizations (Grand Order Cases, etc.).....	750.25
Sales of Annuals:	
299 (Klinger & Schomp)	224.25
1 (Everybody else)75
Total	\$5,304.07

EXPENDITURES.

Printing, binding and engraving.....	\$ 7.94
Law suits (caused by Prophecy and Joke sections).....	5,443.90
Military squad (bodyguard for editor).....	36.49
Payment of \$10,000 life insurance policy for editor.....	1,000.00
Hush money to keep Mildred Sheets quiet about kid pictures (to one "Otto").....	456.00
Cost of pens, ink and typewriter ribbon.....	17.13
Cost of midnight oil burned.....	13.23
Total	\$6,973.33
Deficit made up by good will.....	\$1,669.26

PHOTOGRAPHS



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conveys the most of personal
thoughtfulness---your Photo-
graph.*

*The most important event of
your school life---graduation
---is surely worth a photo-
graph. To exchange with
classmates---to keep the mem-
ory of school days.*

*The gift that doesn't require
an occasion---that is always
timely---your Photograph.*



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Our bacon, hams and purest lard
Will capture a place in your regard.
Good steaks, loins, ribs and choicest roasts
Are ever among our loudest boasts.
Whatever in the line of meats you wish to buy
We're sure to please you---to satisfy.
And don't forget the grocery store---
Our place is bigger and better than ever before.
You will find everything you like and need
From canned goods and fresh fruit to garden
seed.
So do yourself justice---don't delay---
Come to the "Palace" Meat Market today.

E. E. Clark & Co.

Proprietors

Miss Thrush: "When was the revival of learning?"
Paul Shunk: "Before Exams."

Notice to Upper Classmen.

Don't take things too easy. Folks have gone to jail for doing it.

Mr. Franks, in history: "Now be quiet a minute and we'll have the lesson."

Joe Galloway, in Digest lesson: "A fire costing \$50,000 swept the greater part of Boxer lake."

Miss Elvis: "Here are two drawings larger than their size."

Found in a theme written by Leona Rankin: "Washington had the men fight from behind trees like the Indians were doing. He had three horses shot from under him and one through the clothes."

Veneata Silliman, reading in history class: "Six months after his second inauguration, President McKinley was shot by an anarchist—C-z-o-l-g-o-s-z—"

Mr. Herron: "Skip it."

Mr. Herron, to Howard Lanigor: "What kind of money do you use now?"

Dale Williams: "He don't use none."

Groscup, explaining graphing to Forest Jones: "Now, if I had one cent and spent one cent, how many cents would I have?"

Forest: "No sense."

Mary Doughten

Millinery

Here We Show To-day the Styles of To-morrow

110 West King Street

Garrett

Elevator Company

Buyers and Shippers

GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW

Retailers of

A Complete Line of the Best Hog,
Stock and Dairy Feeds

Grinding of Feeds Our Specialty.

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RESTAURANT

The Place Where You Get Good Things to Eat.

Open Day and Night

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

This was found and proven authentic:

“Dearest Rebecca:—Do not allow those horrid girls to taint your innocent thoughts, for I live only for thee; do not ruin my dream. You surely cannot doubt my love, sweet one, for I know we understand one another. I can never care for another after my precious moments near thee. Do not desert me I implore, plead, beseech, entreat, almost demand, of the dearest girl in the world; believe in me, dear, and some day we can leave these horrid surroundings and sail away into that ethereal world of happiness.

“Yours forever,

“H.”

Workman & Hollopeter

Barbers

111 South Randolph Street

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"Service"

NYCE & NASH LAWYERS

I.O.O.F. Building

Garrett, Ind.

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WE PREPARE YOU

For Your Last Resting Place.

A Sad Duty Carefully Performed by Those Who Know How.

JOHN ROOS

Undertaker and Funeral Director

Auto Hearse if Desired

Picture Framing and Furniture Repairing

Agent for "Free" Sewing Machine

119 South Randolph

'Phone 380

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“Martha Washington” Candies.

Also agency for

“Morse’s,” Lowney, He-Mi-La and Bunte Candies

THE O. H. BETTS
NEWS CO.

I wish I had a lot of time,
With nothing else to do
But to write a lot of notes
And pass them back to you.
—Russell Updyke to Gertrude Egan.

Mr. Franks: “Albert, what is an oracle?”

A. Trapp: “A home-made god.”

Don Van Fleit to Miss Thrush: “Miss Thrush, are you having a test?”

Desperate Junior: “No, we are.”

Written on the board in Room Six: “All those interested in married life bring money to Otto Heinzerling this noon.”

Miss Smith, to Ford Tinkham: “What is an unicorn?”

Ford: “It’s some kind of an acorn.”

Mr. Pellett, talking to Agriculture class: “Mr. Rynearson said he didn’t like to take up so much of the classes’ time, but I told him that was what we were here for.”

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"I CAN'T FORGET THEE."

What can I do to forget thee,
Or shall I be haunted forever
With thoughts that still linger with me,
Thoughts of you that I cannot sever?

I think of you in the evening,
When my studies are laid aside;
I see you in my dreaming,
And 'til morn the thoughts abide.

When I waken in the morning,
The first that I recall
Is, what is Belva doing;
Does she think of me at all?

I know I should to study now,
But how can I with that thought?
That we're good friends, for well I know,
But to love thee, I dare not.

Oh, then what can I do to forget thee?
Or shall I be haunted forever—
The thoughts that still linger with me,
Thoughts of you that I cannot sever.

Gerald Weihmuller: "Mama, have gooseberries got legs?"
Mrs. W.: "No, dear; why?"
Gerald: "Then I'm afraid I've swallowed a caterpillar."

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The Seniors' Farewell

There are poems and songs and stories,
But none of them seem to express
The feeling of love that has grown
In my heart,
For the dear old "G. H. S."

Oh, dear old G. H. S., our home,
Could we tell you how we love you,
The walls would re-echo with sounds
Of our praise,
As forever to you we are true.

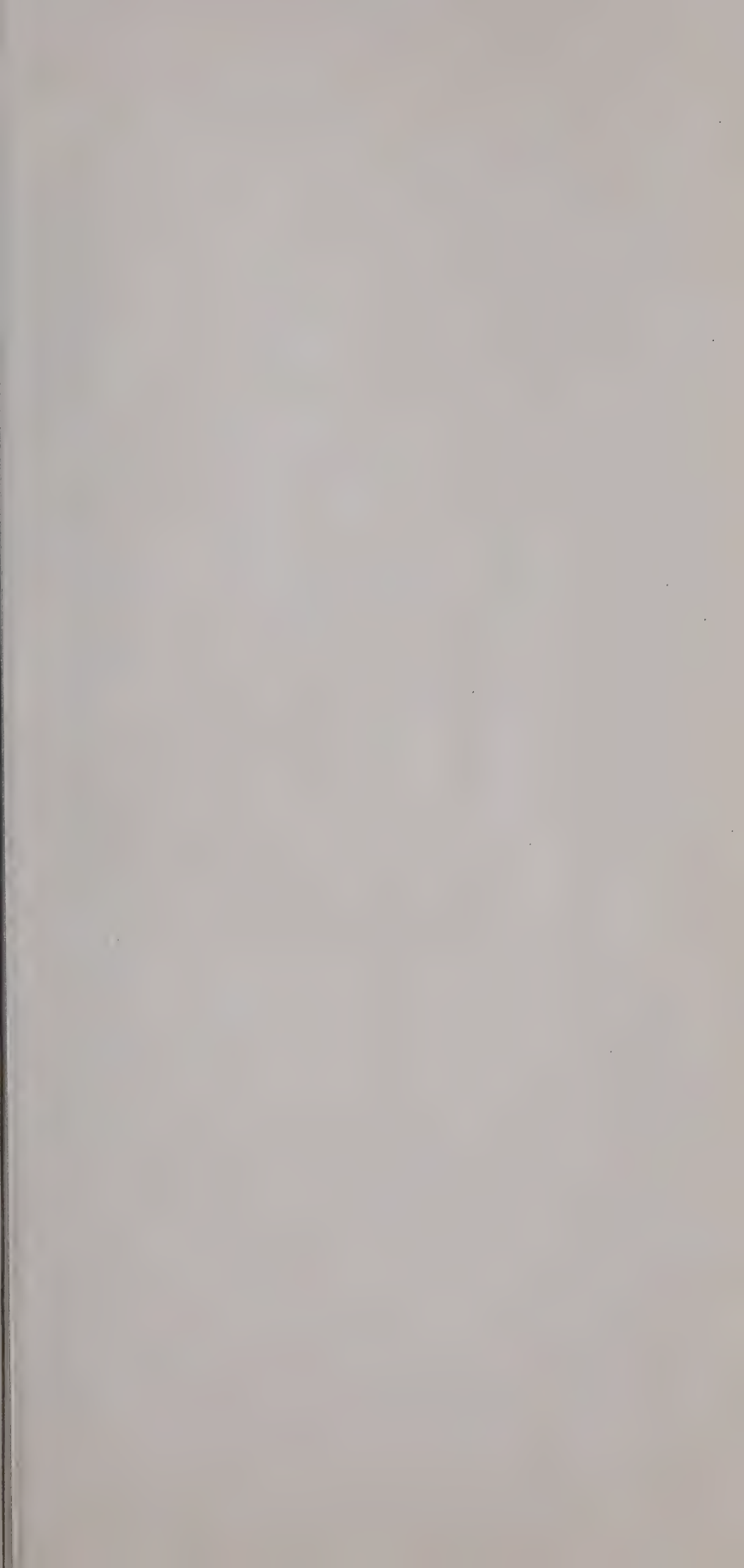
There are Freshmen and Sophomores and Juniors,
And each claim to love thee best,
But, of course, they soon find that their words
Are in vain,
When the Seniors are put to the test.

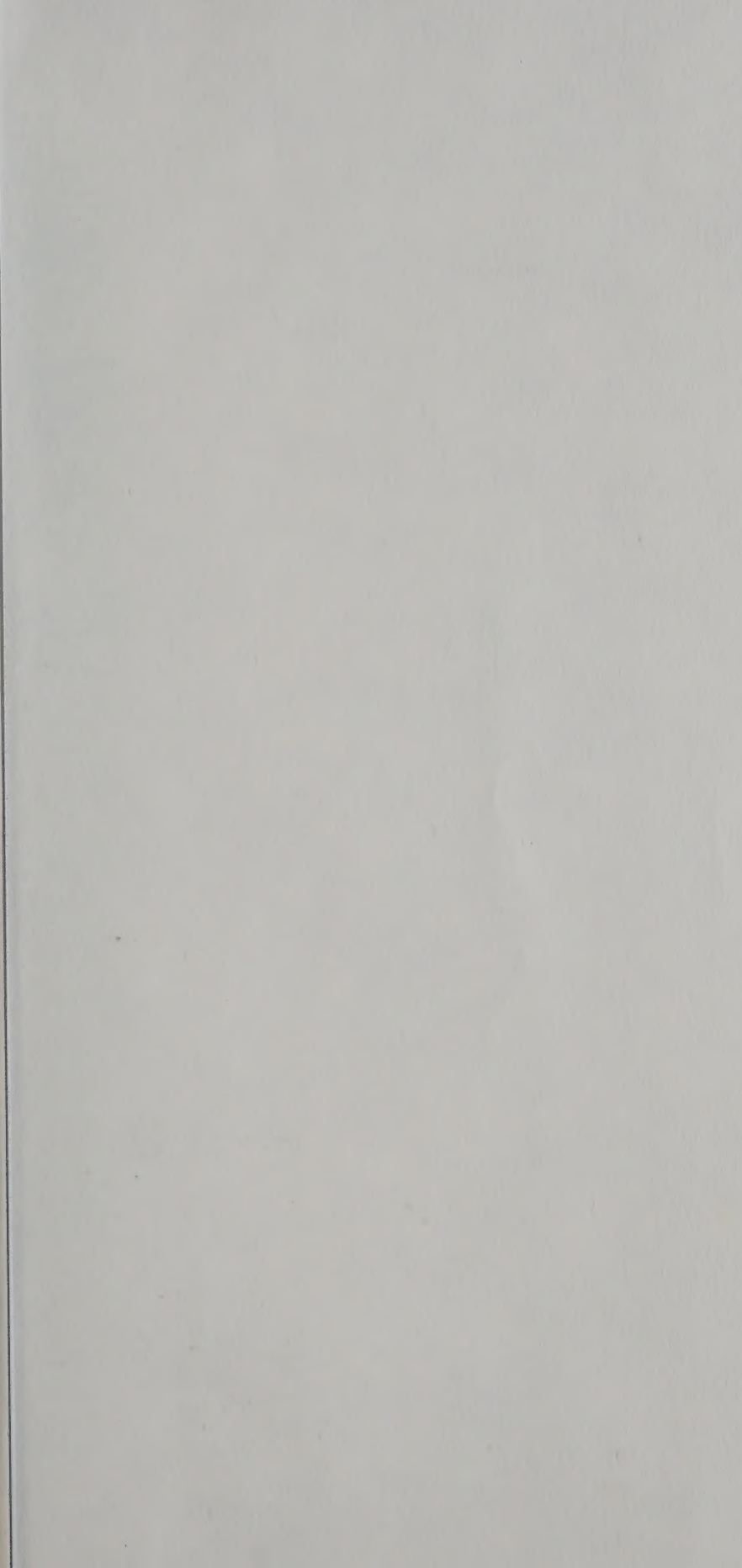
They may say that their grades are better,
Their conducts beyond debate;
But whenever it comes to true love
For our school,
The Seniors are "right up to date."

You will find in the ranks of the Seniors,
That everyone is true blue.
Then if in life's journey a success
They can make,
They'll give the honor to you.

'Tis a fond yet sad last farewell,
That to you in this poem we give,
And e'en tho' by you we may soon
Be forgot,
In our hearts you continue to live.

—R. A. S.



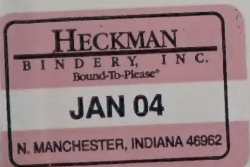




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